

Curley Swings Axe; Lops Off 3 Bureaus

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3 CENTS

Treas., Jan. 8 (AP)
Balance \$25,843,756.948
Receipts 8,287,857

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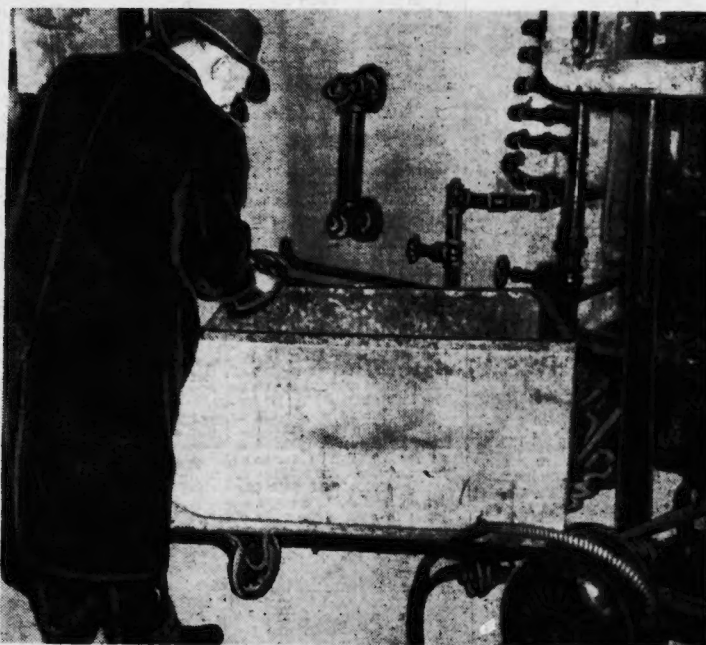
VOL. XLII—NO. 246

CART CLUE IN CHILD KILLING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Slain By Fiend—Chicago police today were using every known scientific device in their hunt for the fiendish slayer of Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose dismembered body was found in two sewers and a rubbish pile shortly after she was kidnaped from her home. Latest clue is a rubbish hand-cart (at right) containing bloodstains.



Police Examine Hand Cart Found in Hotel Basement

International News Service Photos

GIRLS! More Menus in 28-Day Diet

SEE PAGE 18

Curley Wipes Out 3 Bureaus

Mayor Curley swung a heavy axe today in his first full day at City Hall, wiping out three city bureaus and removing Clarence E. Hyde as Boston transit commissioner. Then he swore in former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols as chairman of the Transit Commission and John T. Murray as a member of the commission.

Carlan Murder Charge Cut to Manslaughter

A murder charge against Mrs. Rose Carlan of Chelsea will be dropped and a charge of manslaughter substituted in connection with the death of her baby son, Ronnie, it was announced today by Police Capt. Cornelius P. Duggan.

The 25-year-old Chelsea housewife, who hoaxed the nation into a kidnap hunt for 16 days, faces Chelsea District Court again on Thursday. The change in prosecution plans was told to her counsel, former Lt. Gov. Francis Kelley, who was informed that the



MRS. ROSE CARLAN
Faces Court Thursday

manslaughter charge would be brought on the basis of alleged criminal negligence.

Mrs. Carlan, now at liberty in \$2500 bail, reported that her baby was stolen from his carriage Nov. 28 in front of their Arlington st. home. For the next 16 days the hunt was on throughout the nation her husband, James Carlan, a Navy petty officer, was brought back from the West Coast to comfort his wife and aid in the search.

The bizarre case ended when police found the baby's body hidden in a drawer in a china closet in the Carlan home. Mrs. Carlan told police she found the baby dead on returning from a party at her mother-in-law's on the floor above and hid the infant's body because she feared her husband might think it had been her fault.

Medical Examiner Dr. William J. Brickley reported he found no evidence of violence.

Eyeful Covered

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Having reduced the coverage of the American bathing beauty to the bare minimum with her diaper suits of the past few seasons, Claire McCordell, champion of the casual and comfortable in dress, reverses her tactics this season with a cover-up theme, introducing the turtle-neck swim suit and the ankle-length ballerina beach dress.

2—Boston American, Jan. 8

The bureaus abolished by Curley were the Board of Recreation and the Bureau of Americanization, both created during the administration of Gov. Tobin, and the Veterans' Information and Reception center, organized last year by Mayor Kerrigan.

Sealing the fate of the three bureaus by instructing the city auditor and acting budget commissioner to provide no funds for them after Jan. 15, Curley said:

"This is not only an economy move but, from information available, the work of these agencies is unnecessary and is in large part a duplication of the work of federal and state departments, soldiers' relief, the park department and private agencies. "Discontinuance of these agencies will bring an estimated saving of more than \$400,000 for the fiscal year and is positive action in affording relief to taxpayers."

Curley, who charged yesterday the recreation board had 140 employees drawing from \$1200 to \$4000 yearly on an "imaginary" program, said all civil service employees affected would be placed in other departments, if positions were available.

Of his removal of Hyde, the mayor said:

"In my opinion, he was neither experienced nor specially fitted by education and training to perform the duties of the position. Nor am I satisfied with the manner in which the department has been conducted in the past few years."

The mayor also received the resignation of Henry L. Selvitella as penal institutions commissioner today and immediately swore in Lt. Col. Maxwell B. Grossman for the post.

Others sworn into office today were Col. David Brickley, soldiers' relief commissioner; Daniel F. Donovan, city collector, and Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, city purchasing agent.

Questioned about reports Park Commr. William P. Long would be replaced, the mayor said:

"There has been nothing done on that as yet."

Asked if he had requested Long's resignation, Curley said he would rather not answer that question "as yet," and added:

"I'll tell you one thing, though. I'm going to get that rug back," referring to an oriental rug, which adorned his office during his last administration as mayor and is now in Long's office.

The Mayor said he planned to leave for Washington tomorrow night for the resumption on Thursday of his trial with four others on mail fraud charges.

Ready to assume the reins of government during his absence was John B. Kelly, newly-elected president of the city council, whose candidacy for that distinction was said to have had the Curley blessing.

Kelly, a brother of former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, won the council presidency on the second ballot with 12 votes.

Sworn in almost immediately were Atty. Joseph A. Scopoloni as corporation counsel, Henry F. Brennan, city treasurer; Richard L. Casey, the mayor's brother-in-law, chairman of the street commission; John T. O'Dea, Jr., son of the former police superintendent, member of the street commission, and Russell S. Codman,

Policeman at 85

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Police Officer Frank Hoover wished "Rookie" Tom Morrison a happy birthday. Morrison has been on the Kansas City force since 1897. But Hoover, a policeman since 1887, is 85.



SON FOR THEM—Dorothy Lamour and her husband, William Ross Howard, III, were the parents today of a 6 pound, 8½ ounce boy, John Ridgely Howard, born at Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood. Hospital attendants reported both baby and mother as "doing nicely." Howard was discharged from the Army Saturday as a major.

International News Photo

Boost in Steel Prices Forecast by President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman said today he was satisfied with the accomplishments of the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow, including the agreement on atomic energy. He also told his first news conference since the Christmas holidays:

1—Formal United States recognition of the Romanian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav governments will not be given until there have been guarantees of free and fair elections in those countries. He will have the final say.

2—Some increase in the price of steel may be authorized as a result of price-wage discussions now under way.

He said he had no information to support reports that Russia has developed a superior atomic bomb.

With reference to a possible increase in steel prices, Mr. Truman said the matter still is under consideration, and a statement will be made at the proper time.

He could not say whether the increase would be \$2 a ton—a figure reported receiving favorable attention by the government.

Byrnes Sure of Pact On Atomic Safeguards

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Sec. of State Byrnes said tonight there was "no doubt" that the atomic safeguard issue which has come up within the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly would be worked out satisfactorily.

Byrnes said he expected to have an early talk with Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan. He also sent word to Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Britain that he hoped to see him tomorrow.

Asked whether he thought the atomic question, a major issue insofar as secrecy safeguards are concerned, would be worked out satisfactorily, Byrnes said he was sure it would be.

Byrnes came over in President Truman's four-engine C-54, making the trip in 14 hours and 55 minutes, a record crossing for a C-54.



CODMAN TAKES OVER—Russell S. Codman, Jr. (left), the city's new fire commissioner, takes over his job at fire department headquarters, where he's shown with Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope, who is soon to retire.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Army to Call 5000 Medics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)

—The War Department announced today that more than 5000 young medical officers will be called to active duty by July 1 as replacements for medical personnel eligible for discharge.

The department disclosed also that the Army's specialized medical training program from which the affected officers were graduated will be discontinued on that date.

Jr. fire commissioner. The resignation of Fire Commr. John I. Fitzgerald had been accepted earlier.

Codman said today he had met with deputy chiefs and outlined his program for them, which includes a complete survey of the department to determine the amount of up-to-date equipment needed and what stations require modernization.

At noon today, Deputy Chief Napen Boutillier became acting chief of the department, succeeding Samuel J. Pope, who has retired on disability.

Truman Explains GI Delays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman today attributed the slowdown in the Army's rate of demobilization to "the critical need for troops overseas." The President declared in a statement he was convinced both the Army and the Navy are demobilizing

"with commendable efficiency and with justice to all concerned."

Taking cognizance of complaints in Congress about delays in the return of troops and of demonstrations among members of the armed forces, the President asserted:

"The armed forces have been reduced as fast as possible. For many reasons, it is impossible for every member of the armed forces to be discharged promptly."

He mentioned both the "enormous size" of the task involved and the fact the United States

"must assume its full share of responsibility for keeping the peace and destroying the war-making potential of the hostile nations that were bent on keeping the world in a state of warfare."

A six-inch stack of papers which he said listed 30,000 GIs in the Philippines who protested the Army's demobilization policy was presented to Mr. Truman by Drew Pearson, columnist, after the press conference.

Asserting "the future of our country now is as much at stake

as it was in the days of the war," the President declared: "We must devote all necessary strength to building a firm foundation for the future peace of the world."

GIs in Europe Meet Tonight to Protest

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Notices appeared today at a number of American GI messes and other gathering places calling for a soldier mass meeting at 7:30 tonight (2:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) to protest delays in getting troops home.

Cart Clue in Hunt For Kidnap Killer

By JACK VINCENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Police hunting the sadistic kidnap-killer of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan today discovered a blood-stained refuse pushcart at the rear of an apartment building. The cart was found only a few feet from where the child's severed



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DEGNAN
Prostrated By Murder of Kidnaped Daughter

head was discovered in a sewer. Detectives said they had found bits of human bones in an alley barrel at the apartment building, which was less

than a block from the Degnan home from which the child, who was born in Boston, was kidnaped at 3 a. m. yesterday. Bloodstains were found near the barrel.

Police during the night had recovered the child's head, the left leg, the right leg and the torso in four different sewers in the North Side apartment district where the Degnans live.

Only the arms were missing this morning and it was possible the killer may have disposed of them in the barrel after burning them in a furnace.

Dr. Thomas A. Carter, Cook County coroner's physician, reported, officially Suzanne had been criminally attacked. He said a fingerprint on the girl's throat indicated she was strangled.

The bloodstained refuse cart was discovered just outside the basement boiler-room of the apartment.

Nearby was a wooden barrel containing ashes and other debris. Policemen John Bell and Ray Hachenbuch said they also recovered several pieces of what ap-

Text of \$20,000 Ransom Demand

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The text of the \$20,000 ransom note left by the kidnaper who snatched Suzanne Degnan from her bedroom early yesterday was released today. It read:

"Get \$20,000 ready & wait for word. Do not notify FBI or police. Bills in 5's and 10's."

This was written in soft pencil on one side of an oily piece of paper and on the other side, in hard pencil, were the words: "Burn this for her safety." The writer apparently tried to disguise his handwriting.

appeared to be human bones in the barrel.

The discoveries, indicating police were closing in on the madman killer, was made after authorities announced they were centering the manhunt in the area near the Degnan home.

Police Comr. John Prendergast said:

"The killer was a terribly sadistic criminal whom we have reason to believe drained the child's body of blood."

Four suspects were seized. Three of them are janitors in apartment hotel buildings near the Degnan home.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said 135 policemen and detectives have been assigned to search the area to find the kidnaper's murder hideout where Suzanne's body was hacked to pieces.

He predicted finding of the murder room would lead police to the killer. Crowds gathered near the Degnan home were openly crying as the news of the murder became known. Demands were voiced for a quick end to the killer when he is found.

Suzanne, blonde, blue-eyed daughter of James E. Degnan, 57175-a-year OPA official, who formerly lived in Boston where Suzanne was born, was abducted from her home at 3 a. m., Monday, by a kidnaper who left a



SUZANNE DEGNAN

grocery note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

The child's father, saying he would pay, made radio appeals to the kidnaper not to harm the girl, but it is apparent now the girl was already dead when he had made his heartless pleas.

Both parents were prostrated at news their daughter was dead.

It was at least 10 hours after the child's head was discovered in a sewer less than half a block from her home before the father was told full details of the death.

The mother, Helen, 36, was told only that her child was dead and that she had died instantly.

The brutality of the crime shocked and aroused the entire city. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, saying the slaying was "even too horrible for a maniac," went to the Degnan home to direct the manhunt.

After long conferences through the night with Comr. Prendergast and Chief Storms, Mayor Kelly decided a quarter-mile area surrounding the Degnan home should be searched painstakingly. Police

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Hub Heiress, Patton's Niece, Suicide in N. Y.

Miss Jean Gordon, blonde heiress-socialite, of Boston and South Lincoln, niece of the late Gen. Patton, was found a suicide in a girl friend's New York apartment today, apparently the victim of war nerves and grief over the death of her famous and favorite uncle.

She was discovered on the kitchen floor of a midtown East Side apartment which had been lent to her by Miss Louise Taylor, a dress designer and long-time friend, who was visiting relatives in Hartford. Police, who went there after tenants complained of gas fumes, said four kitchen stove jets were turned on.

The 30-year-old aristocrat had abandoned the luxuries of wealth during the war to serve in England, France and Germany with the Red Cross. She had lived in tents and suffered physical hardships akin to those of many fighting men. She went from comforts and security of the family estate in South Lincoln, Drumlin Farm, to Europe's battlefields.

Miss Gordon's Red Cross unit was attached to Gen. Patton's Third Army and she served with it during the sweep across France.



JEAN GORDON

She was with it at the memorable Battle of the Bulge.

At the estate today her mother, Mrs. Conrad Perkins Hathaway, advanced the theory of war nerves and shock over Patton's death. She said:

"It must have been a very sudden impulse. She left only yesterday. She had recently returned from overseas and was tired, but was in good physical condition and apparently in good spirits. It was very possible she was suffering from war nerves. Also, Gen. Patton was her favorite uncle. They were quite close."

The mother said she had noticed slight indications that Jean had been upset. She ruled out the

possibility of a broken romance, saying, "There was no particular man in whom she was interested."

Pictures of Patton were found in the apartment of Miss Taylor. She too had been engaged in war work.

Miss Gordon had worn a mink coat when she left home. It was found in the apartment. Also found were \$50 in cash and a checkbook which showed a large bank balance. Among her personal papers were a memorandum book and clippings relating to her overseas work.

Two letters were found in her pockets. Police said they were from girl friends.

Her body, first removed to the Bellevue Hospital morgue, where the medical examiner gave his verdict of suicide, will be sent home for interment in the family plot in the South Lincoln cemetery.

Last Friday Miss Gordon had given a talk about her experiences to the Junior Red Cross at the Gloucester st. headquarters. It was a familiar scene to her. For years she had been an active member of the Boston chapter, much of the time as a nurse's aide at hospitals here.

She served as vice-chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps for one year. She was graduated from Concord Academy and studied at Chateau Brillant, Lausanne, Switzerland, making her society debut during the season of 1932-33 at Drumlin Farms. The event was considered a highlight of the season.

Her mother is the sister of Gen. Patton's widow.

\$100,000 HOME BURNS
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 8 (AP)—The \$100,000 two-story, 20-room residence of Film Director Sidney Lanfield was destroyed by fire last night.

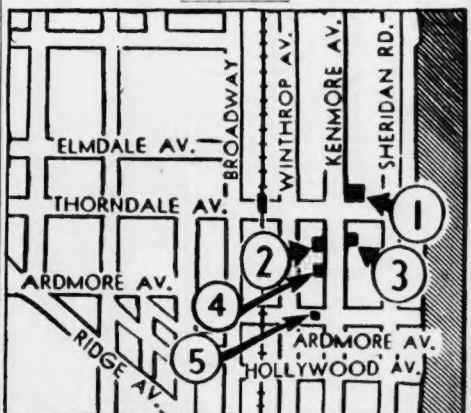
The Weather

LOCAL.—Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with lowest temperature 32 in downtown Boston and in middle 20s in interior suburbs. Wednesday, increasing high cloudiness and continued cold. Gentle north to northeast winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 28 Concord 22
Providence 28 Bangor 21
Hartford 28 Burlington 25
Sun. 7:15, 4:20
High Tide, 2:39 p. m., height, 9 ft. 8 in.
Warmest this date, 51, in 1930.
Coldest this date, -6, in 1875.

LAST 2 TIMES

ICE-CAPADES
OF 1946
NOW
148.9
SEATS AVAILABLE
Box Seats \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.50
Evenings at 8:15
1500 Seats at \$1.50 on Sale
Each Night at 7 o'clock
BOSTON GARDEN



KIDNAP AREA—Map shows (1) Chicago home from which Suzanne Degnan was kidnaped, the catch basin (2) near apartment building where her head was recovered, another catch basin (3) where one leg was found, third catch basin (4) where other leg was recovered and (5) sewer where torso was found.

Associated Press Wirephoto

LINING UP FOR SUGAR

Western Union Strike On



PART OF THREE-BLOCK LINE WAITING FOR SUGAR AT DORCHESTER MARKET

Sugar, only food still on the nation's ration list, remained as scarce as in wartime in Boston today with housewives, many of them lacking the commodity for a month or more, lining up at neighborhood markets in hope of obtaining supplies. More than 2000 persons, mostly women, stood

in line outside a Dorchester market where a small supply was placed on sale. The line stretched for three blocks.

Conditions were the same in other stores where sugar was on sale, but in most there wasn't any and dealers had little hope of obtaining supplies in the near future.

Cached Her Riches In Draperies, Chair

Mrs. Susan Jones of Peterboro st., Back Bay, a department store detective who died last May, kept \$5000 in bills under the pillow of her favorite rocker and \$1500 pinned to the draperies, according to testimony in Suffolk Probate Court.

The big question today was what happened to the money after her death. Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., was unable to find out. However, he ordered Miss Helene Morrill, 48, of Haviland st., Back Bay, a friend of the late detective, to return to the estate two bank books representing deposits of \$1270, two bonds valued at \$1500, two watches, two diamond rings and \$500 in cash.

Action followed petition of Asst. Dist. Atty. Ralph S. Bernard, special administrator.

Miss Morrill testified the money, bonds and jewelry had been gifts from Mrs. Jones but agreed to return them. Neighbors testified about the eccentrically cached money.

Miss Morrill said when Mrs. Jones was ill at City Hospital, she directed her (Miss Morrill) to take the bonds and bankbooks from under her mattress.

Miss Morrill said she took them to the hospital but Mrs. Jones said, "Keep them for me and if anything happens to me they are yours."



MISS HELENE MORRILL
Told to Return Bank Books

INP by Carroll Miett

CANADA-CUBA AIRLINE SEEN

HAVANA, Jan. 8 (INS)—Canadian reconstruction and Supply Minister C. D. Howe predicted today that direct air communication between Canada and Cuba would be established soon.

'Irregularities' At Worcester State Hospital

Officials of Worcester State Hospital today were accused by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley of being "derelict in handling of funds of patients" and of irregularities at that institution for mental patients.

The report was forwarded to Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, state commissioner of mental health, for further action.

Buckley declared an audit of the books showed \$2638.08 was on hand in active and inactive accounts of patients who have died or been discharged and that the money should have been returned to the patients or relatives.

In addition, Buckley said, the hospital is holding 15 insurance policies on patients, a number of whom have died or been discharged.

Irregularities were listed in the report as alleged free meals to non-employees while regular employees were charged \$80 yearly for noon meals.

GOV. DALE TO RUN AGAIN

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. Charles M. Dale announced today he would seek a second term as New Hampshire's chief executive.

CASSIE CRASH



—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"It attracts men all right, but not the marrying kind!"

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—A strike of 7000 Western Union workers prematurely plunged New York city into a partial telegraphic and cable blackout today. The walkout started at 7:10 a. m., almost four hours ahead of the scheduled 11 a. m. zero hour. Officials of the CIO-American Communications Ass'n later said the deadline was advanced as a "strategy move," because the company "was shipping in four carloads of strikebreakers." This charge the company promptly denied.

Union officials issued orders that only government priority messages and communications from overseas were to be handled, and these only when delivery was not via Western Union.

The struck firm pressed into operating service all executives, from vice-president down, in an effort to sustain partial service.

Louis Siebenberg, vice-chairman of Local 40, one of eight locals of the CIO American Communications Ass'n involved, said the strike was "100 per cent effective."

Another union spokesman said 1600 points in Greater New York, including all of Long Island as well as Newark, Hoboken, Union City, Jersey City and Bayonne were struck.

Twelve hundred pickets surrounded the Hudson st. W. U. headquarters building. Cries of "scab" and "strikebreaker" filled the air as persons approached the building.

Sixty policemen were on the scene.

Power tubes which carry messages from branch offices were shut down. Plugs were pulled in busy offices such as at Pennsylvania and Grand Central Stations. Many servicemen in the stations lined up at phone booths to get word to their families of their whereabouts.

The strike was called against a WLB decision granting a 12-cent-hourly pay boost. The union claimed the arrangement would not actually give increases to thousands of workers, and only one-half cent to six cents to thousands of other workers.

Union President Joseph P. Selly estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent of all cable and radio communications from overseas would be cut off. Other cable services such as press wireless and RCA continued operation, but refused to handle anything originating with Western Union.

New York Stock Exchange officials said leased wire circuits would assure the flow of market reports to all parts of the country, but thousands of buy and sell orders, originating all over the country, will not reach brokers.

The New York curb exchange was tied up at 10:15 a. m. when 25 W. U. operators walked out.

Hus Telegraph Offices Feel N. Y. Wire Strike

Boston telegraph offices were quick to feel the strike of New York Western Union workers today with all messages to, from or through New York subjected to "indefinite delay."

Boston Western Union workers, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' Union, will not strike and the company's service here to all points except New York still was normal.

Biggest effect here was felt on the stock exchange, and most of the large brokerage houses opened long distance telephone lines to New York, which were put into use as soon as the wires closed as a result of the Manhattan strike.

Melrose Doctor's Family Flee Fire

Seven persons fled to safety today when flames swept the home of Dr. Frank W. Cairns in Nowell rd., Melrose. Damage was estimated at \$2500.

Mrs. Mary Cairns, the doctor's wife, was awakened by smoke and aroused her husband. They awakened their children, Rosemary, 25; Jean, 24; Joseph, 22; Walter, 18; and Barbara, 11, and all went to the homes of neighbors.

Kaiser Pay Pact Points Way to Labor Peace

By Associated Press

Indications of a possible break in controversies in the automotive, oil and steel industries came as government officials worked to prevent nation-wide strikes in the steel and meat industries and a country-wide walkout of telephone workers appeared imminent.

In Detroit, CIO United Auto Workers' Union, which has sought 30 per cent wage increases for automotive workers, reached an agreement with the new Kaiser-Frazer Corp. which called for an "unprecedented" wage rate.

A union leader said the new contract, providing for a new wage rate of \$1.19 per hour at the outset, would be offered as a model for settling current disputes with automotive firms.

The company also has agreed to meet any increases granted by General Motors as a result of the current strike involving some 200,000 workers. Another provision called for the company to form a pool of \$5 per car produced, the estimated \$1,500,000 to be distributed annually among production workers on an hours-working basis.

In Washington, O. A. Knight, president of CIO Oil Workers' Union, said it had agreed to cut demands for a 30 per cent hike down to 18 per cent, as a pattern for settling the industry's current wage dispute.

As the strike of 17,000 employees in Western Electric plants in New York and New Jersey entered its sixth day, there were two threats which might bring a coast-to-coast work stoppage of telephone workers probably tomorrow.

Federal Conciliation Service in Washington acted to halt the scheduled strike Jan. 21 of 30,000 CIO workers at 11 International Harvester Co. plants.

Two Fined \$1500 In Meat Overcharges

Benjamin Chook of Mascot st., Dorchester, proprietor of a Broadway, South Boston, retail meat market, was fined \$1000 in federal court today for violating OPA meat ceilings, the first time a meat retailer has been fined in this federal district for black market operations.

Chook's buyer, Benjamin Goldstein of Highland st., Winthrop, was fined \$500. Both were placed on probation for one year by Judge Francis J. W. Ford after pleading guilty to indictments containing 21 counts.

Quincy Holds Boston Boy for Larceny

A 17-year-old South End youth, arrested following the crash of an allegedly stolen car, pleaded guilty in Quincy court today to charges including larceny of two autos, burglary and illegal possession of a gun.

Judge Kenneth L. Nash ordered Jerome H. McCLOUD of Tremont st., held in \$4500 for hearing Jan. 15.

CHELSEA MAN APPOINTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — Appointment of Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss as deputy surgeon general was announced today by the War Department. Bliss is a native of Chelsea, Mass.

Air Line Asks N. E. Permit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—All American Aviation, Inc., contended before the Civil Aeronautics Board today it is the "logical and ablest" applicant to establish additional air service in New England and New York State.

Austin M. Zimmerman, attorney for the company, asserted no other applicant has proposed such a comprehensive system. The company is among more than a dozen applicants.

O. K. \$8,000,000 Air Terminal Plan

Plans for an \$8,000,000 permanent terminal building with facilities for 20 airlines at Logan airport were approved today by the State Public Works Commission and forwarded to the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission for sanction.

Chairman Herman A. MacDonald said construction already had been started on a \$178,000 temporary terminal building to handle increasing air traffic in and out of Boston.



DET. LOUIS PLASSE WITH JOSE GONSALVES (RIGHT)
Suspect in Woonsocket Knife Slaying Arrested

Beau Brummel Vest Newest for Women

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Last spring it was the Eisenhower jacket, a hit fashion. This spring of 1946, it's the dashing waistcoat worn by the first great British dandy, Beau Brummel, in his youth that caught the eye and applause of 87 fashion editors attending the sixth annual Press Week sponsored by the New York Dress Institute.

The tri-color Beau Brummel suit starring in the new Anna Miller collection is a blouse, jacket and skirt costume with the extra fillip of a trim little waistcoat in a highly contrasting shade to the jacket and skirt.

The jackets of these suits carry a Beau Brummel note in small roll-over revers jutting out from under the chin, adapted from Brummel's waistcoat revers.

Another equally strong influence in this collection stems from the polonaise, inspiring sophisticated-looking hipline puffs, bustle effects and drapery, such as half moon folds of the fabric front and back for the skirts of short, slim afternoon dresses, and daring pannier drapery for a new calf length evening dress of fine navy taffeta faille.

Two graceful new sleeves, the Beau Brummel sleeve, long, flowing and billowing into a cuff at the wrist, and the modern goddess sleeve, short, deep cut and shoulder-widening, run throughout the collection.

Tubular and circular skirts, the former given a lingerie look in elegant little black cocktail dresses with bands of black lace over flesh from waistline to hem, are of equal importance.

The wide shoulder line, invariably favored by this house, is all the more striking for diagonal color inserts.

Blouses, white or print, are designed to go with the suit frequently carrying a complementary color note in neck and wristbands.

Anna Miller's chief designer, Patric, makes capital of such bold tri-color combinations as royal blue, green and navy, and green, spice and black.

The most telling signature of this house, the flash of bright color on black or navy, appears in crepe dresses with wool inserts.

A touch of red, as in piping or in a wide belt, is frequently used on black. Then there is chamamois on gray, in a striking wool suit with bands of the chamamois extended over the shoulder and diagonally across the back of the jacket.

Like most of the New York designers this season, Claire McCordell, whose clothes are the delight of the women with junior-sized figures, is showing a great deal of beige and gray, but she also shows a new, very dark green called magnolia and a new warm skin-tone called white coffee.

HELD ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Charged with setting up and promoting a lottery, Charles Cobella, 27, of Prince St., North End, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today and was held in \$200 for hearing Jan. 15.

Neighbor Held, Admits Dating Slain R. I. Woman

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 8.—A 48-year-old male neighbor was arrested today a few hours after the knife murder of Mrs. Florence Gagne Dessert, whose body was discovered by her 8-year-old son in the kitchen of their home.

The suspect, who kept a date with the victim a short time before the slaying, will be arraigned later today in 12th District Court. He talked freely to police here at headquarters,



NORMAN DESSERT
Found Mother Slain

as well as to Mrs. Dessert's estranged husband, Eloiuss Dessert, 33, discharged 10 days ago from the Army.

Police later took the suspect to the Edwards st. footbridge over the Blackstone river. There, he pointed to the water and said, "I'm an honest man. I did it. You'll find the knife down there." Dragging operations were begun at once.

The woman, her throat slashed, was found by police when her son, Norman, ran to the street, shouting: "Come quick. My Mommy is hurt."

When he retired, the boy told police, his mother was in their home, a second floor apartment in Fountain st., talking with a man he knew as a friend of the family. He heard no struggle, but found the body when he awakened and went to the kitchen for a drink of water.

Led by Police Chief Edgar Turcotte, authorities canvassed the area and picked up the suspect after questioning neighbors. No weapon was found at the scene.

The woman's throat had been slashed from ear to ear, and she was fully clothed, according to the medical examiner, Dr. Edward L. Myers.

The Dessert apartment is on the second floor of a three story building, but it is believed no neighbors heard sounds of a struggle nor was anything suspicious reported to police before the boy ran down Fountain st. in his night clothes in search of help.

Hub Helicopters

A landing platform for helicopters in the vicinity of North or South Station to provide two-minute service to Logan International Airport would be built under a bill filed today in the legislature.

The bill was filed by Sen. Robert L. Lee and Rep. Michael P. Feeney on a petition by Thomas E. Goggin, former Boston Election Commissioner.

Fish Prices Soar 300 P. C. in Hub Black Market

Fish-hungry Boston is beset by a black market that has seen prices soar 300 per cent, a survey disclosed today.

The trickle of fish reaching here is being gobbled up by some restaurants and hotels, which are absorbing the extra cost in order to keep customers satisfied.

In defiance of OPA ceilings, flounders that should be selling for 6 cents a pound are bringing 20 cents wholesale, and 8-cent haddock finds buyers eager to pay 24 cents.

Meanwhile, fishermen and owners of Boston's idle fishing fleet met at the State House today in a new attempt to break a deadlock that has tied up 31 beam trawlers and many dragners and already cost the port 10,000,000 pounds of fish in the last two weeks.

Fishermen claim the owners have tied up the fleet and locked them out, while owners charge they want a contract but are adverse to the demand that the crews get 60 per cent of the catch. Previous agreements call for a 50-50 split.

State Rejects Sutcliffe Plea

The State Public Works Commission today rejected a petition of the Sutcliffe Storage & Warehouse Co., Inc., to operate a passenger and freight service within the limits of the Logan airport at East Boston.

The Sutcliffe petition was opposed at a public hearing in November by representatives of the airlines and other transportation groups.

The Sutcliffe firm has a public utilities certificate for operation of a limousine service between the airport and downtown Boston.

State Workers' Report Debated

The Griffenhagen report of recommended pay and classifications for State workers was alternately applauded and booed today as hearings opened before the legislative committee on public service.

William V. Ward, president of the Massachusetts Council of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, said the report reeked of favoritism, while James H. Kelleher, representing the Massachusetts State Employees' Ass'n, said he could find no major faults and 60 per cent of the State workers favored it.

Ward said the report should be rejected completely. He recommended, instead, legislation to bring a 30 per cent increase on the first \$2500 of any worker's salary and a 15 per cent increase on pay above that amount. He also advocated a 35-hour work week.

Kelleher called for a board of review before which all employees with grievance could state their cases.

Gen. Arnold Honored For Air Force Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman today decorated Gen. H. H. Arnold for building up and leading the Army Air Force in the war.

While cabinet members, military leaders and congressmen looked on, the AAF chief received two oak leaf clusters to the Distinguished Service Medal at a White House ceremony.

CARL H. GOODWIN DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The death of Carl Henry Goodwin, 53, of Norwalk, Ct., American Red Cross field director with American troops in Germany, was announced by national headquarters today.

Hub Bores Lynn Boy, So He Quits The Hard Way

Sitting alone in the waiting room at the Eye and Ear Infirmary got boring to George Gauvin, 7, of Hoags ct., Lynn, today, so he decided to go home.

He walked to Summer tunnel and, by some means best known to himself, got past the guards and continued his homeward trek toward East Boston.

About halfway along the under-water highway, George was spotted by Guard Thomas Gately. He talked the youngster into getting onto the catwalk and took him back to the Boston entrance.

George got a ride to North End police station where he was asked



GEORGE GAUVIN, 7
Lynn Boy in Summer Tunnel Hike
INP BY LARRY McDAWIE

a lot of questions about his name, age, address, and what he was doing in Boston.

He told the curious men in blue suits that his mother, Mrs. Anna Gauvin, brought him to the infirmary "for something" and was going to get him after the doctor was through.

The cops rattled off a list of operations for kids and George thought tonsillotomy sounded like the dope.

His mother was notified and George was taken to the infirmary to resume his waiting for "something."

1 Dead, 10 Flee Fire in Chelsea

Frank Naume, 29, lost his life and 10 others were driven out today when flames swept the top floor of a four-story brick building in Second st., Chelsea.

The victim was found dead in bed and carried down ladders by Fire Chief Capt. John Lehan and Lt. Thomas Gleason. Rushed to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, he was pronounced dead of smoke inhalation.

Fleeing safely were Mrs. Marie Bocznaz, Mrs. Lillian Maguinna and Mrs. Dennis Moretsky and their families. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by careless disposal of a cigaret and set damage at \$1000.

Discharged Vet, 19, Killed Repairing Car

GLENHAM, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)

At the request of his parents, 19-year-old Theodore Ichorn was honorably discharged from the Army last August because his two brothers had been killed in action and he was needed at home.

Last night a jack-handle slipped and Theodore was crushed to death beneath the family automobile, which he was repairing.



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' discontinued

water repellent COTTON POPLIN all wool pile lined COATS

\$9.95 in our balcony boys' section



boys' water repellent cotton poplin coat—all wool pile, cotton knit back, lined with wool with pile collar—four pockets—leather buttons—in tan shade only—sizes 8 to 18.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

WOMEN

moccasin style

CapeLeather

Slippers

\$1.99



women's moccasin style cape-leather slippers—black or tan leathers—composition saddle sole—all cotton fabric lined—sizes 5-6-7-8 or 9—medium widths.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

SIR... Headin' South?
for Miami, Palm Beach or Havana. You'll find a complete deluxe wardrobe at Filene's Basement furnishings section—

MEN'S

Famous Make

seconds and other

Southern Wear FURNISHINGS



TIES, BELTS, SPORT SHIRTS, SWIM TRUNKS, SPORT SOX, BEACH SHIRTS, BEACH ROBES, POLO SHIRTS OR SWEATERS

seconds famous make, small, medium or large short sleeve spun rayon or rayon sport shirts \$2.50
seconds famous make striped cotton terry cloth, small, medium or large robes \$7.50
seconds ribbed or string knit polo shirts, small, medium or large \$5.00
seconds famous make lightweight plain color rayons, small, medium or large robes \$1.50
seconds famous make cotton knit crew neck plain color, small, medium or large polo shirts \$1.00
small, medium or large deluxe sweaters of imported yarn, cotton pullover styles \$5.00
total stock fine rayon short sleeve sport shirts convertible collars \$4.50
size 16 to 32 seconds cushion lined 40% wool with cotton white sport socks 30¢
size 16 to 32 elastic (synthetic) top white cotton knit socks 30¢
fine rayon or rayon and silk colored half patterns or striped size \$1.50
medium or large white cotton terry cloth beach shirts \$1.50
small, medium or large seconds all wool navy blue swim shorts \$2.50
striped or figured suiters, rayon ties 75¢
size 30 to 44 discontinued famous make leather belts 60¢

Fund Raised for Surgery To Heal Girl 'Blue Baby,' 5

STAMFORD, Ct., Jan. 8 (AP)—Pretty little five-year-old Rose Castelluzzo will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore Sunday for one of Dr. Alfred Blacklock's "blue baby" operations, aided in part by her fellow pupils at Stevens Public School.

Rose, since her birth Sept. 12, 1940, has suffered a congenital heart ailment which prevents her blood from absorbing sufficient oxygen.

The Stamford Advocate, receiver of donations to a fund to finance the operation, said today teachers and fellow pupils at her school, where she attends kindergarten, had given \$100 to the more than \$600 already contributed.

Rose will leave Stamford Sunday in a specially equipped ambulance, and is expected to be admitted later in the day to the Harriett Lane hospital for invalid children at Johns Hopkins.

Monday, the newspaper said, she is scheduled for examination by Dr. Allen B. Taussig, co-discoverer with Dr. Blacklock of the surgical method used in such

cases, "to determine if she is operable."

Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Castelluzzo, who live at a federal housing project in Pequot lane. Her father is a laborer for the Zapon division of the Atlas Powder Co.

Her attendance at kindergarten has been limited to warm days when her mother is able to push her there in a baby carriage. Because she cannot walk, Rose is carried in by the janitor.

Castelluzzo said, "I would gladly give my life if it would do Rose any good."

Abp. Spellman's Sisters to Rome

WHITMAN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two sisters of Cardinal-Elect Francis J. Spellman of New York will accompany him in his flight to Rome and see him elevated to the cardinalate, they disclosed today.

They are Mrs. Arthur S. Pegnan, wife of the U. S. Employment Service regional director at Boston, who resides in the family home here with the prelate's father, and Mrs. George F. Garrity of Abington, wife of an assistant U. S. attorney at Boston. They will be accompanied by their husbands.

Also in the party, Mrs. Pegnan said, will be the Rev. John J. Starr, pastor of the Holy Ghost Church in Whitman, which the cardinal-elect attended, and the Rev. Lawrence Killion of Lowell, a classmate.

FOG STRANDS TROOPSHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The 7244-ton steamship Rebecca Boone was dragged off a sand bar near Fire Island at high tide this morning, about 20 hours after she had run aground in a dense fog while on her way from Marseilles with 21 returning soldiers and a cargo of freight.

Rays to Supplant Telegraph Poles

Radio beams will replace wires as a means of transmitting telegrams between major cities within the next few years, J. R. Taylor, Boston superintendent of the Western Union, announced today.

He said the new system is already being installed between New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, providing two-way radio beam communication. More than 2500 miles of pole lines will be replaced between those cities. Interruptions due to storms, falling trees and electrical disturbances will be reduced.

Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS For all types of Hair. NOW \$3.25 We specialize in the COLD WAVE

MARVEL

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Marlett's) NEW. 7897
1268 Comm'w' Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0324
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quaker Transit) GIRA. 9481

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired

5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Clearance!

in all departments

Fur, fur-trimmed, untrimmed coats, suits, dresses, hats!

some intermediate markdowns have been taken

Leeds

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Z

Now that the agony of New Year's is just a dull ache I'd like to thank everyone that made Christmas at Zareh's such a glowing success—my customers, my suppliers and above all my clerks. I give my clerks top billing here because they undoubtedly got less for their money than anyone else. It has been the practice in recent years to have special "days" for various downtrodden groups in America. Mothers, Fathers, Babies and even Trees all have a yearly day or week given over to their honor. I'd like to suggest one more, a national "Clerk's Day" because if ever there was a group that was deserving of even this slight recognition it is that group of faceless people who stand behind a counter and take it on the button year after year. These are the "Expendables" beyond all others because they get less money, take more abuse and have less social standing it seems than any group in the whole world not including the "Untouchables" of India or rug dealers in Boston. Now this isn't to tell you that all customers are unkind. The fact is most people are considerate in stores but clerks wait on so many people that that 5% who are disliked at home, or involved at the office or disturbed by dreams are an awful trial in their aggregate particularly if they bunch up in threes as they so often do.

Then, of course, there is management to contend with. It seems that in American business practice not only is the customer always right but management is never wrong and if you want a short cut to insanity try operating on that particular basis for a month or two. But most clerks are really marvels in their capacity to absorb punishment. Where they break down eventually is rarely in the store or at the back office but usually at home. Here, for him, is not sanctuary but just another spot to be tossed around, for what wife could have respect for a husband who after years of preparation for his calling gets less for his labors than an incompetent laundress?

Yes—I feel for clerks in general and mine in particular. The fact that I do nothing for them is not from avarice I assure you. I must be true to my class even if it's so thrillingly profitable.

Zareh INC.
25 STATE ST.

JANUARY

Clearance
Broken Sizes—One-of-a-Kind
Drastic Reductions!

WOMEN'S
FUR-TRIMMED COATS

TAILORED WOOL DRESSES
TAILORED RAYON DRESSES

A FEW TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

DELANO

246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza

Morgan's Stand Stumps UNRRA

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan again has refused to resign as chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, the agency's London headquarters said today.

Announcement previously was that Gen. Morgan was requested by UNRRA to come here and resign. He had told a news conference he believed a secretly plotted exodus of Jews from Europe was underway.

A UNRRA spokesman said he replied he would await fuller information before leaving for London.

UNRRA officials conferred at length today after receiving Morgan's reply.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE

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WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Jap War Trials Ignored by Reds

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Indications Russia will not participate in war crimes trials grew at Supreme Allied Headquarters today as the deadline neared for appointment of an international tribunal to try men blamed for plunging Nippon into the Pacific war.

The trials probably will not get under way until March 1. The deadline for selection of the tribunal is Jan. 15.

Jap Torturer to Take Stand at Own Trial

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lt. Chotaro Furushima, charged specifically with responsibility for the death of one American prisoner of war and the torture of three, will testify in his own behalf tomorrow.

Final Yamashita Case Plea in High Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court set aside an extra hour today to hear final government arguments in support of the war crimes trial procedure which condemned Jap Gen. Yamashita to death.

ROMANIA PLAYING UP
BUCHAREST, Jan. 8 (AP)—One of the obstacles delaying American and British recognition of the Romanian government was eliminated today by action broadening the cabinet to comply with the Moscow foreign ministers' agreement.



Yanks Kill 2 Japs Looting U. S. Supplies

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Col. G. A. Jones, chief of Eighth Army Intelligence, reported today that U. S. soldiers killed two Japs and wounded a Korean in breaking up three attempts to steal American supplies.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Elliot Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Int. for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 10
Wilday Savings Bank	Jan. 10

SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 10

NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	Jan. 10
National Shawmut Bank	Jan. 10
First National Bank of Boston	Feb. 1



Let's talk turkey

Who should receive the benefits of improved methods when industry gets back into its peacetime production stride?

Judging by their strike demands, UAW-CIO leaders seem to think that such benefits should go entirely to union members.

They forget that it is important for consumers to benefit through reduced prices or greater values. This has the added advantage of increasing volume and thus expanding job opportunities.

They forget too that improved production methods come largely from the use of improved machinery and tools supplied by the owners of the business.

Over the years the automobile industry has grown and prospered and contributed substantially to the welfare of our country because it has adhered to the principle that customers, employees and investors must all benefit from improved methods.

The decision on how best to distribute the benefits calls for experience, judgment and—above all—a primary interest in the welfare of all concerned.

That's why such decisions must be left to management, which is equally concerned with the interests of employees, stockholders—and customers!

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

Here Today! *With Tomorrow Written All Over it!*

It's now in town and you can see it—

The car that everyone knew must some day come—a car in step with the new-day wonders in engineering design, aircraft.

The new Nash "600"—the car that shows you today what tomorrow's cars must have. And what you see you're going to like—

★ Here is the first big car that gives you 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, at moderate highway speeds—500 to 600 miles on one filling of the tank.

★ A car so big that the front seat's nearly five feet wide, and the back compartment can be made into a big double bed at night.

★ A car that's built like a B-29 fuselage—one single unit of welded steel! No split body-and-frame, no separate parts to squeak and rattle. Made stronger, but hundreds of pounds lighter.

★ A car that sweeps over bumps and ruts as if they didn't exist—with deep, soft coil-springing on all four wheels.

★ A car with a built-in exclusive Weather Eye Conditioned Air System that lets you shut your windows to dust and drafts the year 'round—and drive without a coat in the bitterest cold weather, with frost-free windows and windshield.

Above all, a brand new standard of perform-

ance! Handling ease—brilliant pickup—that will thrill you as no automobile ever has before!

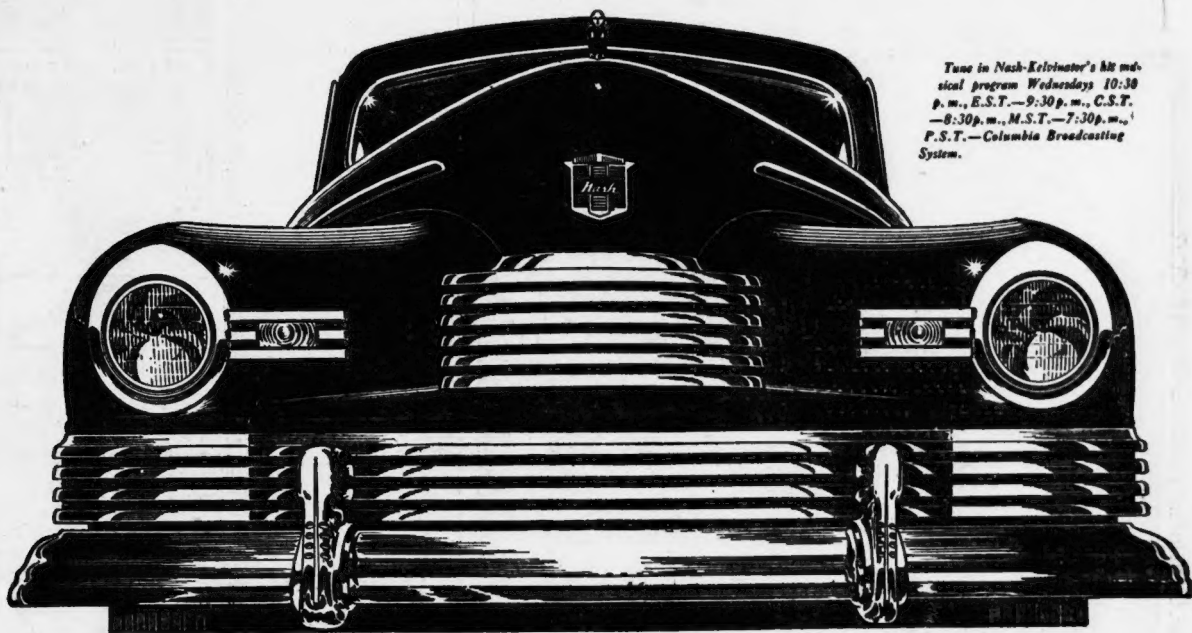
And with all its amazing advancements—with all of its clean, sparkling beauty—this Nash sells in the low-price field.

See how little it costs to own the most modern car on the road. See how much you'll be ahead with Nash.

Your Nash dealer shown below now has the Nash "600" and also the new 1946 Ambassador, master of the medium-price field. See the most-talked-about car of a decade!

NASH MOTORS

Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.



Tune in Nash-Kelvinator's hit musical program Wednesdays 10:30 p.m., E.S.T.—9:30 p.m., C.S.T.—8:30 p.m., M.S.T.—7:30 p.m., P.S.T.—Columbia Broadcasting System.

★ Now on Display! Come In and See It! ★

BOSTON METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Boston, Mass. . . H. B. Lippert Co., 1075 Commonwealth Ave.
Arlington, Mass. . . Spiers Motors, 960 Massachusetts Ave.
Brookline, Mass. . . McNear Nash Co., 25 Harvard St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave.
Dorchester Ctr., Mass.
Ashmont Motor Co., Inc., 551 Talbot Ave.
Dorchester, Mass. . . Morton Motor Sales, 676 Morton St.
Dover, N. H. . . Gages Hill Motor Mart, 894 Central Ave.
Framingham, Mass. C. B. Lowe, 230 Hollis St.
Lynn, Mass. Daniel A. Johnson, 461 Broad St.

Malden, Mass. . . Aubin Auto Body Sales, 48 Florence St.
Medford, Mass. Medford Motor Sales Co., 74 Myrtle Ave.
Milton, Mass. Ray's Garage, Inc., 556 Adams St.
Newburyport, Mass. . . Liberty Motor Sales, 23 Liberty St.
Newton Center, Mass.
August Osterlund, Inc., 724 Beacon St.
N. Weymouth, Mass. . . Central Motor Mart, 398 Bridge St.
Norwood, Mass. Bach Sales & Service, 742 Neponset Ave.
Quincy, Mass. Haddon Bros., 557 Washington St.
Riverside, Mass. . . Perrotti's Auto Service, 173 Broadway
Salem, Mass. Pettingill Motor Sales, 450 Main St.

YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH
Nash

S. Hingham, Mass.
South Hingham Motor Service, 586 Main St.
Waltham, Mass. Ed. St. Germain, 922 Main St.
Watertown, Mass. . . . V. A. Crossley, 694 Mt. Auburn St.
Wellesley, Mass.
Frank C. O'Neill Motors, 463 Washington St.

NASH MOTORS—ZONE OFFICE (Wholesale Only) 1075 Commonwealth Ave.

German PWs Start Voyage to Europe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—First movement of German

prisoners of war from the Pacific coast to Europe starts today.

Three trainloads of POWs are due to arrive today to embark on the transport U. S. S. Howze, sailing Thursday for Le Havre, France. More trainloads are due tomorrow.

SWEATERS EXPERTLY CLEANSED AND BLOCKED **37¢** REG. SERVICE

Household Cleaning

DRAPERIES
BLANKETS
SLIP COVERS
CURTAINS
RUGS

Cleaned at moderate prices

Pre-war Quality Cleaning

ONE (1) DAY
Laundry & SERVICE
Cleaning

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Cleaners—Laundries—Dryers

25 STORES—For Your Convenience

568 HARRISON AVE., Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
160 MASS. AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
666 PARKER ST., Roxbury
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., St. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.
1 STATE ST., Boston
135 MASS. AVE., Boston
99A PRINCE ST., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
9 CITY SQ., Charlestown
26 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose

*If received by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above locations



UNO Group Head Sees Hub Or N. Y. as Temporary Site

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the United Nations committee to select a site for UNO headquarters, indicated today that New York or Boston might be chosen as temporary seat of the organization. The group was in New York today.

Gavrilovic, Yugoslavian under-secretary of state, disclosed his committee expects to spend six or seven days each in Manhattan and Boston. He said: "The interim headquarters will have to be a bigish city to accommodate the 51 delegates, their staffs and a secretariat of more than 500 to start with."

He pointed out that adequate housing also must be found for the 11-Nation Security Council, its military staff members and their aides.

The committee had made a call on President Truman and expressed appreciation for the U. S. attitude regarding location of the UNO headquarters in America.

Sumner Welles' Son Weds Divorcee

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Benjamin Welles, 29, son of former U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and Mrs. Cynthia Aitken were married today in the Westminster registry office.

The bride is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. G. Monteth and formerly was married to Max Aitken, member of Parliament and son of Lord Beaverbrook. Her previous marriage ended in divorce in 1943.

WINSLOW TAKES GOV. POST

John Winslow of Worcester assumed his new duties today as executive director for the central division of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

\$4.50 ONE WAY TO PHILA. CAMDEN ROUND TRIP \$8.10

All Fares Subject to Federal Tax

QUAKER CITY Limited
B & M Terminal
36 Park Square
B & W Terminal
10 Park Square

Do YOU suffer from **CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION**

on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month? If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

\$2.50
700 ROOMS FROM BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
410 E. W. 11th Ave., NEW YORK

Signs of Old-fashioned Hospitality

*There's a quality about William Penn Whiskey that recalls the great days when men dined at quaint wayside inns and rolled their liquors critically on the tongue. ★ Actually, it's a genial, old-fashioned kind of goodness, both in flavor and fragrance, that one meets with too rarely in these hurried times, and that comes of great skill and long experience. Try William Penn... today.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.



Blended Whiskey—46 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits



JUST AS FINE AND MELLOW AS CAN BE

COPYR. 1946 GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.



IF YOU CAN DO IT—WE CAN MAKE YOU A FINE DANCER IN JUST 6 HOURS!



Yes, it sounds like a miracle... but Arthur Murray's Magic Step—as easy as a-b-c to learn... has taught thousands—of people—many who wouldn't dance a step before—to be graceful, accomplished dancers in just six short hours.

And it's so easy... such fun to learn the Arthur Murray way... with charming, talented experts whose "know how" makes polished dancing second nature for you. Discover what a thrilling, new world opens for you when you're a good dancer. You'll feel gay and confident at parties... find new friends and such popularity as you never dreamed of before!

Don't wait—rates are low. Come to the Studio or phone COM. 6464. Studios open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ARTHUR MURRAY
294 Boylston St. COM. 6464
80 Feet from Arlington St. Subway Entrance

Jewish Leaders Ask Free Immigration to Palestine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Jewish Conference today asked for unrestricted Jewish immigration to Palestine, and reconstitution of that country as "a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth."

Henry Monsky of Omaha, Neb., testified before the Anglo-American committee his organization

voiced the views of the overwhelming majority" of U. S. Jews.

Monsky declared establishment of a national home for Jewish people in Palestine was "stated American policy rooted in American principle and ideals."

Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York said the majority of the 1,500,000 survivors of non-Russian Europe's 6,000,000 pre-war Jews are "ready and eager to go to Palestine where they hope to find permanent settlement."



QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!

MUSTEROLE

Bad Breath, Coated Tongue

INTESTINAL STAGNATION W-WHEY

Here is a pleasant food derived from bacterium whey that can offer REAL, biologic relief. By encouraging friendly (acidophilic) organisms in the digestive tract, suppressing hostile colons and excessive food decomposition, this special FOOD can relieve the cause of many annoying ailments: such as that ugly morning mucus, coated tongue, bad breath, malaise, irritability, tired headachiness, frequently due to poor intestinal hygiene and stagnation. In 41 trial and 25 economy (50 cups) glass at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
96 Tremont St., 4 Park St., 192 Main Ave.
Also Camb., Lynn, Melrose, Waltham, Quincy

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
5 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail.



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SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
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VETERANS and CITIZENS

Call at Room 304, No. 11 Beacon Street, Boston
or see Your Senator or Representative

If you are a veteran of this war and can use a Bonus of \$1000 a year for all your time in service.

If you are 60 years of age and want a pension of \$600 a year for each man and woman for life.

If you want a better chance for employment or start a small business for yourself.

If you want more interest on your savings bank accounts.

1200 Million dollars is available for these purposes in this state. Only action by the Governor and Legislature is needed.

Your Senator and Representative have received a detailed record of our simple business plan. Please write us, with his address, and say if he will help you and co-operate with us.

We ask all who have written us to urge their Senator and Representative to be active and all we suggest can be accomplished by bills we are filing with the Legislature.

THOMAS E. BARRY, Commander
World War II Allied Veterans, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIAL SECURITY ASSO., Inc.
Richard H. Long, Director.

Merger Backed By Gen. George

Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding general of Air Transport Command, said today that a unified department of defense, as advocated in President Truman's recent message to Congress, might have prevented the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

George, speaking at a luncheon of the National Aeronautical Ass'n at the Hotel Statler, said a department of defense was advocated in Congress more than 35 years ago.

Hub Living Costs Go Up and Up

The cost of living in Boston still is going up, with retail prices of goods and services advancing one-tenth of 1 per cent from mid-October to mid-November, it was announced today by W. D. MacDonald, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Clothing prices dropped slightly but this was offset by rises in food and house furnishings.

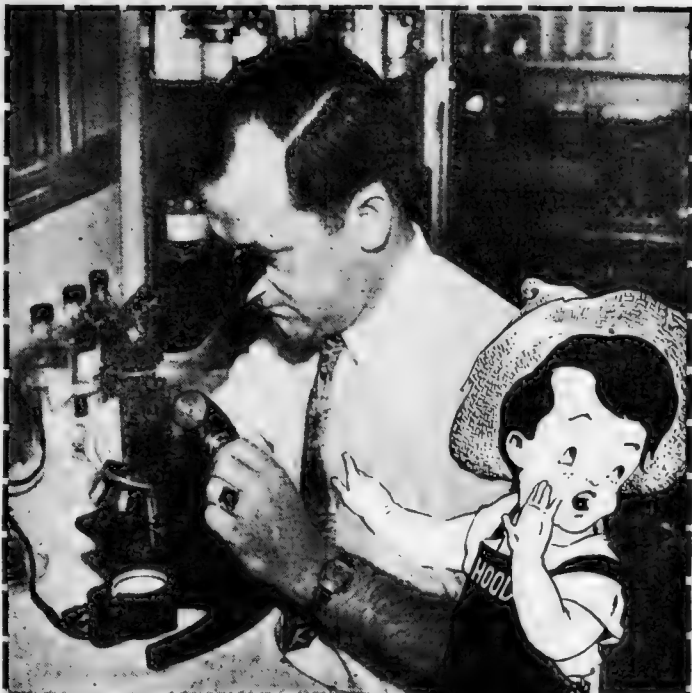
Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables have advanced 73 per cent since August, 1939. During that same period, the average prices for all foods have increased 43.1 per cent, while meats and dairy products both jumped 39.1 per cent.

Write About Face

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—The American Communications Ass'n (CIO) turned their employer's own slogan to their advantage today.

Establishing picket lines in front of the city's Western Union Telegraph offices, union members carried large placards reading:

"Don't telegraph—write."



"What's he looking at Uncle Joe?"

"Why, he's looking at a sample of milk from our farm, Jimmy."

"But can't he just taste the milk to find out it's good?"

"Well, that's done, too . . . but you see the milk must be examined for its butterfat content and purity as well as its flavor. That's why they have these shining, efficient laboratories at Hood plants!"

One reason Hood's Milk is so delicious—so consistently high in quality—is that all milk from every Hood producer's farm is regularly examined by expert laboratory technicians. They see that it never falls below rigid Hood standards for purity, flavor, and nutritive value!

FOR SERVICE CALL
CHARLESTOWN 0600

TUNE IN TO "SIX BELLS"

Hood's thrilling radio show with Edward Rowe Snow over WNAC every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. and 14 other Yankee Network Stations.



Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Degnan

Continued From Page 3

will check every cellar, every attic, every garage, every room that might have been used by the brutal murderer to hack his victim to pieces.

Every mother in Chicago seemed terrorized over thoughts the fiend was still at large.

Mayor Kelly gave assurances of safety to women and children. He said:

"I want to assure the women of Chicago all police districts are well covered. I want to assure the children of Chicago everything is being done to protect them.

"Every law enforcing agency in the city and county and every federal agency, too, is on its toes."

Police disclosed they had at least four important clues, including two sets of fingerprints found on the windowsills of the child's first floor bedroom.

Police also had two sacks in which parts of the child's body were encased before they were thrown into the sewers. One sack, a shopping bag, had the name "Frank M." scrawled on it. Another important clue was said to be the seven-foot kidnap ladder the killer used to carry his victim from her room. The ladder was found near her bedroom window.

A medical examination revealed the stomach of the child had been slashed with a knife.

Police theorized the child was killed either by strangulation or suffocation in a struggle to get free of her kidnaper as she was carried from her home. Police expressed belief the killer then carried her to a nearby hideout.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little V-A-TRO-NOL in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

and dismembered her with an ax or a meat cleaver.

First evidence of the horrible crime was the finding of Suzanne's head in a sewer between two tall apartment buildings less than half a block from the Degnan's home.

Then, like a macabre pageant of horror unfolding, other parts of the stocky little girl's body were found at intervals of about an hour apart.

The left leg was found in a sewer across the street from the catch basin where the head had been dropped by the killer.

Then, the right leg, encased in the paper shopping bag with faint lettered handwriting "Frank M." on it, was discovered in another sewer a block away.

Then, the torso, in a 25-pound size sugar bag, was pulled out of another sewer. Inside the bag were the child's blue pajamas.

All of the sewers were in the midst of Chicago's exclusive Edgewater district, where the victim lived with her father, her mother, Helen, 35, and a sister, Elizabeth, 10.

The parents, since the discovery of Suzanne's kidnaping at 7:30 a. m. Monday, had maintained hope they would get their child back by paying \$20,000, as demanded in a note left in her room.

Police, in reconstructing the crime, believed the kidnaper had killed Suzanne a few minutes after he snatched her from her bedroom on the first-floor Degnan apartment.

Her father, 36-year-old graduate of Holy Cross College and a native of Worcester, Mass., discovered the child was missing when he went to her room to awaken her for her first grade classes at Sacred Heart Academy.

Degnan said later that he had been awakened at 3 a. m. by the barking of two Boxer dogs in the apartment of A. Louis Flynn, an attorney who occupies the second floor apartment of the mansion-like dwelling. Then he heard his daughter say "I don't want to get up now." He said he believed now that the child had been abducted at that hour.

Neighbors reported to police they heard a cry of "oops" at about that hour and it may have been that the kidnaper slipped with the child and tried to reassure her as if her excursion into the night was a lark.

Police believed, however, that the child then became frightened and the kidnaper, in alarm, strangled or suffocated her. Later, he took her to a hideout where he dismembered her body.

The dismembered parts of the little girl's body were removed to the county morgue, but an inquest was not set immediately.

Roxbury Folk Recall Victim as Beauty

Residents of Martin st., West Roxbury, today recalled Suzanne Degnan, 6, victim of the vicious kidnap-murder in Chicago as a beauty.

NO MAIL TO GERMANY YET WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman said today he had told a committee of Senators it is impossible under present conditions to open the mails to Germany.



SUZANNE'S PLAYMATE—Mary Beth Cowin, 7, writes a letter to her former playmate, Suzanne Degnan, unaware that the little girl has been brutally murdered. On the table before Mary Beth are the rag doll and small purse she received from Suzanne for Christmas.

International News Photo

"pretty little baby" when the Degnan family resided there in 1939 and 1940. The smiling, blue-eyed blonde child was born April 17, 1933, at the Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, with Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, attending. The murder victim's sister, Betty, 10, also was born in Boston and attended West Roxbury schools before her parents moved to New Jersey.

James E. Degnan, Suzanne's father, is a Worcester native, and attended Holy Cross College for two years, 1926 to 1928. He married Suzanne's mother, the former Helen Cassidy of Philadelphia, at Altoona, Pa., in June, 1934.

Degnan was transferred to Boston from Altoona by his firm, the General Tire & Rubber Co., and worked from the Boston office, 533 Commonwealth ave., as sales representative, covering Worcester, Springfield and Hartford.

Leaving the General Tire concern, Degnan went to Millville,

N. J., where he conducted a tire business of his own for a period and became acquainted with Leon Henderson, subsequently head of the OPA. Millville is Henderson's home town.

While the two were dining one night, after Henderson had taken over the Office of Price Administration, Degnan was asked by Henderson to join OPA, and Degnan consented. He has been connected with the organization ever since and was in Henderson's company the night the latter resigned.

Degnan's mother, grandmother of the kidnaped girl, is Mrs. Margaret F. Cronin Degnan of Beeching st., Worcester, where she lives with her son-in-law and daughter, 3, and Mrs. Edwin Coghlan, and their six children. Degnan also has a brother, Thomas J. Degnan, of Leicester.

Baltimore Also Grieves For Murdered Child

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Prayers were said in Baltimore

today for little Suzanne Degnan, who not so long ago was the beloved "Worrywart" of her neighbors here.

Masses were said at the St. Mary of Govans Catholic Church this morning and will be said again tomorrow for the kidnaped and murdered child. The Rev. Francis Morrison, assistant at St. Mary's, said a special angel's mass will be celebrated later.

The family resided in Baltimore for almost three years while James Degnan was a ration board officer for the OPA. Degnan was transferred to Chicago, and his family joined him there in November.

Mrs. William A. Snyder spoke of Suzanne as an inquisitive child always asking questions and always, with deep seriousness, trying to help.

Her older sister, Betty, played with my Jean," said Mrs. Snyder, "and we always thought of Suzanne as 'Worrywart.' There was one thing she didn't like. When we'd call her Suzy she would say, very earnestly, 'My name is Suzanne.'"

Mrs. Snyder related that once Suzanne pulled some tulips from a neighbor's garden and was told police would get her if she ever did such a thing again.

Soon afterward, Mrs. Snyder said, Suzanne saw a policeman and said to her mother: "Call me Theresa, not Suzanne. That man is looking for the little girl who pulled up the tulips."

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Take



Soothers Throat Irritation

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Maceo Hair Remover, as the best hair remover for men. Maceo is the only hair remover in New England. Also removers of freckles, moles, freckles and skin. RAPPAPORT 8 Winter St., Boston. Consultation invited. Tel. 1107, 118, 1204.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sooty, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

Advertisement

'Perfect Christmas Angel' In Yule Pageant, Nun Says

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Blonde, blue-eyed Suzanne Degnan, victim of Chicago's horrible kidnap and mutilation murder, today was described as the "perfect Christmas angel" by a nun who taught her in the first grade at the Sacred Heart Academy.

Mother Superior Sheahan, principal of the school and a teacher of the child, recalled how Suzanne had appeared in a school pageant during the Christmas holidays.

Mother Superior Sheahan said: "She fitted her role as a Christmas angel perfectly."

Suzanne and her older sister, Elizabeth, 10, attended the acad-

emy since last September, when they came here with their mother, Mrs. Helen Degnan, from Boston.

Mother Superior Sheahan continued:

"The little one, especially, was lively and full of fun. She thought first grade was wonderful and was fond of all the other pupils. They loved her, too."

"I just can't believe that such a diabolical fate should befall such a lovely and beloved child as Suzanne. We are all stunned by this blow."

Advertisement

Puzzle Solution

U	G	H	P	E	R	L	A	S	E	A
P	O	I	E	R	A	S	E	R	L	E
S	O	L	E	R	T	R	A	N	S	E
E	S	T	E	R	C	U	T	T	R	
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I	D	L	E	T	S	T	E	N		
P	A	S	S	A	T	E	S	E	R	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

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...ge my will so Cousin Wilbert gets everything! He put me wise to Ex-Lax!"

One good turn deserves another! Millions of Americans are grateful because they've found out about Ex-Lax. They know how good it tastes—just like fine chocolate. And how dependable it is—effective, yet gentle, too. Not too strong, not too mild. Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative. As a precaution, use only as directed.

Fresh--Pure--Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Broken Water Main Blocks Traffic



Quick Repairs—City workmen start repairs on the crater caused when a water main broke on Washington st., near State st., in downtown Boston today. The broken main caused a slow-down of traffic in this busy section of the city.

U. P. by Eddie Tolan



Super Producer

The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on this Los Angeles pullet, who looks down at her creation—an egg weighing 8 ounces. The half-pounder dwarfs a normal egg.

International News Syndicate



DeFores—After 10 years of struggling to secure a foothold in films, Don DeFore is now on the road to screen stardom. Don, who used six different names in his movie career, is shown with his wife arriving at a Hollywood restaurant. They have two children.

Hollywood Casual Photo by Phil East



Rescued

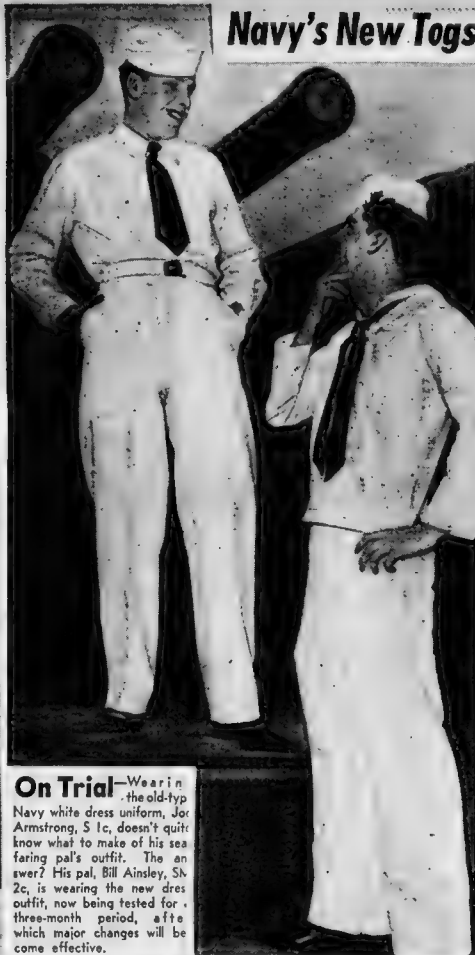
Dripping wet, James Autry, 34, nears safety on a makeshift breeches buoy set up to rescue him and his brother, Archie, after they had been marooned four days on an island in the flooding Chattahoochee river in Georgia.

International News Syndicate

From Saipan

Just back from Saipan, these New Englanders were among the hundreds of servicemen to arrive at South Station today. They represent the first GI's in the 50-55 point class to come home from that area.

Navy's New Togs



On Trial—Wearing the old-type Navy white dress uniform, Jor Armstrong, S. 1c, doesn't quite know what to make of his sea-faring pal's outfit. The answer? His pal, Bill Ainsley, S. 2c, is wearing the new dress outfit, now being tested for a three-month period, after which major changes will be made effective.

International News



Snappy—In Florida for the mid-winter season, Louise Parker, pretty North Carolina miss, visited Lakeland and won title of best dressed cowgirl in rodeo there. Louise is pictured in her winning togs, holding a lariat.

Photo by Frank Evans



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FOR NEWS
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Source: American, Jan. 8-25

NEW MAYOR, NEW HOPE

MAYOR CURLEY'S inaugural message contained and expressed the wishes of millions of persons in the city and State.

It might have been written by an employer or an employee, a Democrat or a Republican, a property owner or a property renter, a soldier or a civilian, a resident or a non-resident.

It deplored conditions and situations **EVERYONE WANTS TO ELIMINATE.** It presented solutions **EVERYONE APPROVES.**

As an immediate solution to Boston's parking problem, Mr. Curley called for the construction of a garage under the currently neglected Common.

To encourage industrial expansion, he argued convincingly for relief from confiscatory taxation.

To hasten the necessary \$150,000,000 privately financed building program, he urged harmony between labor and capital and volunteered to act as an impartial adjudicator when disputes threaten work interruptions.

To provide adequately for the additional thousands who wish to live in Boston, he proposed the sale of municipally controlled land to insurance companies and banking institutions contemplating housing developments.

To benefit both the war veterans and the city, he suggested gifts of tax-seized houses to former soldiers, sailors and marines.

IN THE COURSE of his address, Mr. Curley spoke eloquently in favor of Home Rule for Boston. He said:

"Cincinnati and Cleveland are cited as examples of near perfection in city government, but all who extol the merits of the Cincinnati and Cleveland governments fail to tell us that under the Constitution of the State of Ohio, the voters in the cities of that State have the right to amend their respective charters themselves.

"In other words, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other Ohio cities have a Home Rule right that does not obtain in Massachusetts.

"Until such time as Boston and other Massachusetts cities have the right to amend their own charters as they do in Ohio, the people will continue to feel they have no Home Rule authority, but must go along in the groove that the General Court designs, all of which makes for a defeatist complex among our citizenry and kills off the adoption of progressive programs in the respective cities of Massachusetts.

"After all, no one knows the need of a municipality better than the voters who live therein.

"That such a condition should exist in a Commonwealth whose governmental keystone since the early days was Home Rule is beyond comprehension.

"But the sum total of it all today is that citizens in the towns of Massachusetts have 'town meeting' or 'Home Rule' rights that city dwellers are denied.

"In short, if you live in a Massachusetts city, you are denied many fundamental rights that your neighbor in an adjoining town possesses. In effect, the voter is penalized in a great measure if he lives in a city in Massachusetts."

This is indeed a matter for the Legislature to consider carefully.

Thousands of Massachusetts sons risked their lives for Home Rule democracy in the late war.

No autocratic rule or regulation should deprive them of it now.

THROUGHOUT his message Mr. Curley asked for the assistance of all persons and agencies interested in restoring Boston to her rightful position in national and world affairs.

He should receive it without stint or hesitation.

Only by concerted action and full harmony can the hopeful dreams of today become the happy realities of tomorrow.

16—Boston American, Jan. 8

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
O, dearest, can you tell me why
The rose should be so pale?
And why the azure violet
Should wither in the wind?
Why the lark should in the cloud
So sorrowfully sing?
Why from the loveliest balsam
buds
A scent of death should spring?
And why it is that I myself
So languishing should be?
And why it is, my heart of
hearts
That you've forsaken me?
—HEINE.

OSCAR ELFFELIN of Jamaica, L. I., has a dog 30 years old. Sounds like the United States record for aged dogs. Jamaica is a suburb of Brooklyn... Have heard of some curious food combinations in my time, but none to top that of L. D. Bertillon of Mineola, Tex. Mr. Bertillon puts bacon grease on cantaloupe.

MULES & MEN: A tall, blue-eyed Swedish brunette of Chicago says the best companion or husband for a tall girl is a man of average height, i. e., five feet eight inches. Tall men usually have been spoiled by an excess of feminine attention and in addition they are almost invariably susceptible to the charms of clever, cute little tricks. Short men when with tall girls, says she, are always self-conscious. Furthermore, they never want to dance, always fearing the difference in height will be embarrassing.

STATES AL KONIGSBERG: "You say George Odum rode the great mare Imp. As one who has been around tracks 33 years, let me put you right. Imp's jockey was Pete Clay, a colored boy. George Odum was not riding when Imp was racing." Note: On this I will have to check. Imp was before my time. However, as a student of the history of the turf, I still seem to have in my mind that Odum rode Imp.

SAYS HE: "Your remark about Gene Kelly being a truly great actor is a stupid one," writes William Walters, Jr., "Mr. Kelly acts as well as he does in the place. That is the first sign of a ham actor. Truly great actors are natural. They never seem to be acting. As, for example, Barry Fitzgerald, Claude Rains, Sidney Greenstreet, Humphrey Bogart and George Sanders. As for as dancing is concerned, Mr. Kelly



Barry Fitzgerald

would do well to spend some time watching Fred Astaire."

PASSING BY: Adm. Bill Halsey. When the admiral was in California recently he went to

Santa Anita track and stayed two weeks. Maintaining his oft-repeated claim he knows nothing about horses, he nevertheless decided to have a wager. As the admiral's nickname is "Bull," he picked Toy Bull in the fifth. The animal won, paying \$26.60. In the sixth he thought the name Sea Spray was a good hunch bet for a seafaring man, so he played it. Sea Spray won, paying \$15.20. The admiral told me this himself. I had the pleasure of meeting him at a cocktail party.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—In what city would you say the best candy can be purchased? A—San Francisco. After that, New York, Chicago and Boston, in that order. Q—How does a Scorpio go about making an egotistical crowing rooster of a Virgo man propose? A—What do you want a fellow like that to propose for? To have the pleasure of turning him down? Or do you think you can train and tame him? Or is that part of it any of my business? The stargazers claim the "clinging vine" technique is surefire with Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) men. They love to be asked for their advice. So ask this man for his advice about the advisability of your marrying some other fellow. Then he may say: "How about marrying me?" (The opinions of the stargazers are not necessarily those of our Mules & Men Department experts.)

HORSES AND WOMEN: A Detroitter says she found her husband very easy to dominate. He also constantly wanted her to "baby" him. She became so weary of having him "yes" her she divorced him. Now she is looking for a man who will sweep her off her feet, dominate the household and tell her what to do and when. All she asks is that he "baby" her once in a while. That seems to be what most women want. How are things going in your house? Are you sweeping the little lady off her feet? Is she taking orders from you and liking it? Are you "babying" her now and then? And, just as a matter of information for our Mules and Women files, do you talk baby talk when "babying" your mate?



"By the way, Frank, whatever became of that goofy female that was always chasing you—the one with the kinky hair?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1916, King Features Syndicate

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—I just can't understand why it is, and maybe it is something about the moon and the stars or my chemistry, but the last few years it seems that every time I go to Chicago it is winter and, try as I may to lead a dignified life, I fall into bad company and drift into sin.

It seems that when I go there, Joe E. Lewis is always playing that Chez Paree over on the North Side and I go to listen to his rude remarks and stay for the midnight show and then we go out on what Westbrook Pegler you might call our milk-route, which is an itinerary of low resorts, and applaud the other comedians and the dancers and give money to the man who plays the accordion, and don't feel pretty good in the morning.

One night, although it was really along about four in the morning, we got into a spell-down with a well-digger in a place on Clark st. and this well-digger spelled both of us bow-legged with one hand tied behind him, and a nice-looking, rather stout barmaid named Agnes refereed.

This girl said she was a high school graduate and I guess she was, all right, but the well-digger said he had barely tagged grammar school and just spelled by ear.

You meet some very unusual and interesting people in such places at such times.

IT TAKES nerve enough for Mr. Lewis to go out at all in Chicago, considering what happened to him that time, but to go out with me and pick disputes with well-diggers about the spelling of "erysipelas" and "embarrass" is madness because I am supposed to be hot cargo, although that is just rumor because Jimmy Pettrillo, for example, is one of my best friends and old Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters, always sends me a turkey for Christmas.

What happened to Joe that time was that he had just closed a season at a big, noisy joint on the North Side and signed a contract with a place called the Rendezvous and was about to open when a fellow named Jack McGurn called on him and told him to ditch the Rendezvous and go on back to the other place.

Joe's answer is expressed by telegraph operators as G. T. H. and McGurn said he never would open at the Rendezvous but he did and had played a week to big business while business at the old trap went off. Then, about 10 o'clock one morning, there was a knock on his door at his hotel and he opened it and three of them walked in.

"One of them pulled out a .45 and belted me over the head and I went down trying to fight because I was desperate and knew I was gone," Mr. Lewis has told me. "I came to in about 10 minutes and jiggled the phone because I couldn't talk."

IF YOU HAVE ever seen him you will understand why he couldn't talk. They not only hacked his face with a razor, possibly desiring to send him to his grave with the traditional laughing mouth of the underworld, but cut his throat and left him for dead. He knew one of them fairly well, a young boy who really had nothing against Lewis, personally, but was just doing a routine job in his line of work. The other two were strangers.

Joe made no formal police complaint because in those days in Chicago such matters were regarded as private affairs and in a couple of years, sure enough, all three were dead but not by any of Joe's doing or procurement but just as routine casualties from occupational hazards.

He was in the hospital nearly four months and didn't really regain his speech for about two years and the first place he played when he was able was the Rendezvous, again.

IT IS A STRANGE thing to me that, although Joe made his reputation with the low-down humor you ever heard, his best audiences were really nice and respectable men and women and I don't mean just mink trade but people who live right and go to church and don't even think along the lines of that humor, much less talk that way.

It seemed that he hit them with a blackjack and stunned them and they lost their inhibitions and went along with Joe.

But in the last year or so I have noticed that he has done less of that and has become a real good political satirist which I believe is a new line in night club comedy.

This year he is going to Miami Beach for the winter season which seems to mean that I can go to Chicago without any danger that anybody will seize me from behind, palon my arms and pour fiery draughts down my throat to drug my wonderful brain, rob me of my dignity and make me feel awful in the morning.



Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8—Do you remember "Ah, Wilderness"? Eugene O'Neill's Theater Guild play which made such a really good movie? Perhaps you recall Lionel Barrymore as the father, how good he was and how many raves he merited.

Well, MGM is plotting a remake in the shape of a very pretentious musical, June Allyson and Ray McDonough are now out of the service, will be teamed as the children. Who will play the Barry more role of the father has not been determined. But it won't be long before the cast is complete, because Rouben Mamoulian, whose staging of Broadway musicals has made history, will direct, and Harry Warren and Ralph Blaine, those two fine tunesmiths, are whipping up the score.



June Allyson

CONSTANCE BENNETT this year will produce a picture based on the life of her famous actor father, Richard Bennett. Dick was one of America's finest actors and what a wit. I first knew him in Chicago when he and Adrienne Morrison, mother of Constance, Joan and Barbara, were playing there. He had just made a picture based on the very sensational and highly censorable play, "Damaged Goods." What a horror that movie was, and was he funny in his comments. Connie is writing "The Life of Richard Bennett" and doing it in screen form. She really ought to write a book, for Dick was a character, a lovable, brilliant soul, with real talent.

YOU CAN BET all the tea in China that Humphrey Bogart is going to leave no stone unturned to see that Lauren Bacall gets a good picture. He is even talking with William Saroyan about buying his play, "The

Time of Your Life," for "Baby" and himself. Bogey would bring the Gene Kelly role to the screen, and his bride would, of course, play opposite him, "Betty," as Bogey calls her, has said she will not leave the screen until she has made a few good pictures, and she is right and is to be admired for her stand. Maybe the Saroyan story is the answer.

MARION DAVIES received the following interesting letter from that perennial beauty, Claire Windsor. Claire says: "I am in a fun business now. I bought a fishing boat, 'The Conquest,' and have a crew of six. We haul clams from San Juan beach in Lower California. The boat just left on its fourth trip. I have a new crew and am in hopes my new captain will bring back a full load. My boat will carry 58 tons net and so far I have only had 36 tons. It pays well, \$185 a ton, but the expenses are big. Can you imagine me as 'Zugboat Annie' or 'Clam Windsor'?"

"WHISTLE STOP" is attracting attention all because of a girl named Jorja Curtright. She hasn't even got the lead. In real life she's Seymour Nebenzal's secretary and left her typewriter to play this one part for her boss. She has a round face, a personality with plenty of it, and a way that impresses you the moment you look at her. I'll be surprised, indeed, if Jorja, who is now back at her typewriter, doesn't leave it permanently for a movie career.

WHILE DAVID SELZNICK was in New York he signed Ned Ferra, the 20-year-old Princeton graduate who is acting in the sensational play, "Strange Fruit," on Broadway. It is the story in which he falls in love with a Negress. Ferra has been signed by David on a four-way ticket to write, produce, direct and act. And here's a thing nobody seems to know, before Ferra became an actor, and a much talked of one at

that, he directed a couple of pictures at Columbia.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Ann Sheridan flew to Texas, called there by the serious illness of her mother; Paul Brooks—Paul Brinkman in real life and Jeanne Cram's husband—was on the RKO lot doing retakes on "Bamboozle"; now it's Hank Danville who is being bamboozled in the Granville around town. Tennis started it; before Constance Bennett's young son, Peter, returned to Culver Military Academy, he gave Darryl Zanuck 50 photographs of pretty girls. Darryl is to pick the most photogenic beauty for Peter's school contest; Ray and Mal Milland leave about March 9 for a whirl in the big town; Loretta Young has received word from Tom Lewis that his mother, who was very, very ill, recovered consciousness long enough to recognize her son; Charley Foy whose night club has been flourishing for these many years as a Valley spot, is closing down. Charley just can't afford the boost in rent. He's taking his show to the Club Deary until the new club he and Phil Harris are building is ready.

GRACIE ALLEN, George Burns, the Alexander Halls, Jane and Ronnie Reagan were all at the Florentine Gardens to applaud Allan Jones who is the attraction there; Fay Marlowe was escorted to the Myrna Loy-Gene Markey wedding reception by Adam Bogan, and then home by the bride and groom. Not bad; Errol Flynn plans an eight months cruise on his schooner, Zacca, in April. Wonder if Warners know it? Don't be surprised if Sgt. John Agar, Shirley Temple's groom, appears on the screen when he's out of uniform. He has a very good voice; Bobbie Breen tells me that Mickey Rooney was ready to sail when, for some reason, his orders were changed and he sailed in Paris. Bobby talked to Mickey Christmas Day. That's all today.

By George Dixon

said you got a dozen pairs of nylons for a woman in your district—and she knows that anything you can do in Washington I can do, too, and better!"

THE NATIONAL Ass'n of Real Estate Boards has advised its membership that a new and heavy responsibility rests upon the organization. If the association is to continue to hold its head high, the members were told, it must find a house in Washington for Wilson Wyatt, the new federal housing expediter!

MAJ.-GEN. JAMES A. ULIO, who is retiring as adjutant-general, got into a taxi in Philadelphia the other day. The driver kept glancing at him over his shoulder and finally blurted:

"Pardon me, sir, but what kind of general are you?"

Gen. Ulio explained, whereupon the driver said:

"I hope you'll pardon my curiosity, sir. I was three years in the Army and I never saw a major-general. I saw a brigadier-general once."

Trying to put the fellow at ease, Gen. Ulio replied that rank didn't matter; that they were all soldiers of Uncle Sam together and absolute equals. He told the cabbie he would like to shake his hand.

They shook, providing a temporary menace to traffic. More silence, then the driver asked the general if he had gone to West Point. Ulio said no, that he had started as an enlisted man.

At this the driver jammed on the brakes and swung around in his seat.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I'd like to shake your hand again. This is the first time I ever saw a GI general!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal's resignation is expected within 60 days . . . He wants out . . . Paradoxically, the same Forrestal has the strongest kind of support, right up to the highest level, as the man to head that much-discussed Army-Navy-Air Corps merger, should it eventuate ever.

MR. FORRESTAL'S Broadway friend, Michael Todd, the producer, incidentally may well be in Russia, as Dorothy Kilgallen mentioned as a possibility about which Hollywood and New York were agog . . . If not in Russia, Mike might be located, however, at Joe Schenck's beautiful lodge in the mountains near Arrowhead Lake and St. Bernardino ("Saint Berdoo," to Californians) . . . (Mike likes the cold . . .)

THE TODD LUCK is becoming a legendary item in show-business, and a mild example of this valuable asset is in the lucky timing of the production of the new Todd play, "January Thaw" . . . For days now, Boston has been ankle-deep in the results of just such a January thaw, and the impending show—which will open a week from Monday at the Colonial—has been getting headlines in the weather reports, and on the radio.

MENTION OF Lady Luck reminds us that some of our more suspicious readers interpreted an item in Saturday's column in such a way as to be very happy today—when their bookmakers pay them off . . . The note carried the information that War Agent was the "good thing" of last week in Florida horse racing.

THE HORSE didn't win that day, but telephone calls from several readers have informed us that they interpreted the item as a hint to horse-players to get aboard the horse on its next trip to the post . . . That "next trip" was in yesterday's eighth race . . . War Agent paid \$16.80 to win, \$5.60 to place, and \$4.10 to show.

OUR PREDICTION concerning the outcome of the Boston City Council's balloting for president was one ballot out of the way . . . We said that the new president, John B. Kelly of Dorchester, would win on the first ballot, or be in danger of not winning at all . . . Large Jawn won on the second ballot.

THAT WAS AN uncommon procedure in the esteemed Boston School Committee when the new chairman, Clement "Clum" Norton, upon his election last night, surprisingly paid a hearty tribute to his predecessor, School Committeeman Michael J. Ward, and announced his intention of asking Mr. Ward to continue to preside at school committee meetings throughout the year . . . Clum's election by his mates of the school board upset the customary revolving routine of that body in choosing a chairman . . . It was a School Committeeman Joseph White's "turn" to be chairman . . . But Mr. White's action in last year's election in declining to make the election of Mr. Ward unanimous cost him, Mr. White, the chairmanship this year.

SHERIFF FRED SULLIVAN of Suffolk County is home from the wars (in the Pacific) and very, very fit . . . (Let us go on record at this very moment and predict that Sheriff Sullivan will be elected mayor of Boston at the next election) . . . Lt. Com. Fred McLaughlin, the Boston lad who has held the difficult job of liaison officer of the Navy to the 96 members of the U. S. Senate, will begin his terminal leave on Feb. 1 . . . Commander McLaughlin will maintain his association with the Boston radio chain with which he held the tentative position before the war . . . But

several industrial offers, two of them from New York firms, may lure the young commander away from Boston when he is decommissioned.

THE NIGHTCLUBS and hotels and other rooms where dancing is featured are shorted at the new minimum scale for musicians . . . A 30 per cent raise was effected by the Petriello union with a minimum of fuss and publicity . . . Night club business has slackened off somewhat in the past few months, and the outlook is uncertain, the managers of the glitter spots seem to think . . . If the owners could have absorbed part of the increase over these booming past few years, there would be little to worry about in the future. However, increased wages are passed along to the public as a rule . . . Unless OPA intervenes, that is.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Gotham Society: Greta Garbo, overwhelmed with holiday spirit, wishing everybody at the Colony (well, anyway, three or four) a "Happy New Year" . . . Hurd Hatfield, the screen's Dorian Gray, losing his hat and outfit on a train . . . Tyrone Guthrie, the Old Vic director, viewing the Broadway hits with a cousin's eye . . . Kitty Kallen, the curvy lark, breezing into the Stork Club in white raincoat and boots . . . Lucius Beebe strolling the Plaza lobby in fur-lined coat and the latest in morning trousers, checked, my dear, not striped! . . . Grace Moore, whom the Coq Rouge chef considers Miss Epitaph of 1936, sampling the more exotic viands at that gourmet's Shangri-La . . . Martha Scott, knife through a crowd of autograph hounds outside the Morocco . . . Frances Faye and Bing Crosby swapping merry banter at a corner table in the Barbary Room . . . Jerry Lester getting the best of a gagfest with Dick Flanagan at the Monte Carlo bar.



Greta Garbo

ALL AROUND TOWN: The kitchen at Leon & Eddie's has been rechristened "Chez Raye." Every Sunday night Martha Raye rushes right over after her Carnival appearance — not to participate in the celebrity party, but to make a bee-line for the kitchen, where she puts on an impromptu show for the assorted cooks, dishwashers, busboys, waiters and food choikers. Signs Nick Condon: "I never knew when I married her that I'd have trouble getting her to come out of the kitchen" . . . Hot tip from a fellow just off a Washington plane: The draft law should end May 15—and will not be renewed . . . Anita Colby's trip to Gotham has been delayed. She's now due on the 14th of January, or thereabouts.

FACES IN PLACES: Guy Kibbee sporting a snowy goatee as he sips java in Monte's-on-the-Park . . . Maggi McNeill slaying 52d st. with a hat like a Christmas tree gone chichi (tree-shaped crown smothered in green sequins and peacock feathers).

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—On my benched knees I implore the Woman's Christian Temperance Union not to make up toasts to be drunk at its festive affairs. Or, if it cannot resist the temptation, not to make them in rhyme.

The WCTU, at a meeting in Evanston, Ill., suggested a toast for various celebrations and recommended that it be drunk in hot spiced non-alcoholic punch.

I find myself shuddering and repeating the toast over and over. It is driving me daffy, because this is how it goes: "I pledge perpetual hate 'To all which can intoxicate.'"

I HAVE TRIED every known antidote, but the thing keeps me down. On the verge of madness, I find myself muttering: "I pledge to hate and squash and crush 'Anyone who offers me hot spiced non-alcoholic punch.'"

REP. VICTOR WICKERSHAM of the Seventh District of Oklahoma is in a fair way to winning the undying enmity of other Oklahomans in Congress, and probably in a lot of other States, too. House Republican constituents are holding him up to their Representatives as a shining example.

The trouble started when a fat doll in his district, which takes in the counties of Beckham, Custer, Dewey, Ellis, Greer, Harmon, Jackson, Kiowa, Roger Mills, Tillman and Washita, wrote that she had not been able to find a pair of nylon stockings to fit her in the whole State of Oklahoma. She said she just knew that a man as smart and influential as Rep. Wickersham could dig up

some in Washington her size. Such praise from a voter was naturally flattering, so Mr. Wickersham vowed to do or die in the attempt.

Now, there are times when nylons go on sale in Washington, but there are always lines of avid dames a quarter mile long. Nevertheless, Mr. Wickersham thrust himself into the fray and emerged with a dozen pairs.

These he sent to the lady—and was reclining blissfully on his laurels when he was interrupted by a wrathful visit from Rep. Ed Johnson of Oklahoma's Sixth District.

"What do you think you're doing," yelled Rep. Johnson. "Trying to drive the rest of us batty?"

Mr. Wickersham said he hadn't done anything. "The devil you haven't!" shouted Mr. Johnson. "I have just had a letter from one of my female constituents. She



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"Isn't my wife's portrait realistic? I jump every time I look at it!"

The 28-Day Diet

Second Day

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BREAKFAST

-  1/2 grapefruit
(75 calories)
-  1 sl. whole wheat
toast
(75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)
-  1 egg, poached
(75 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH

-  broiled haddock
(150 calories)
-  1 sl. bran bread
(75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)
-  salad... lettuce
(15 calories)
-  3 stewed prunes
(60 calories)

DINNER

-  2 slices roast beef
(200 calories)
-  2-3 cup spinach
(25 calories)
-  1/2 cup cooked celery
(10 calories)
-  1 glass skimmed milk
or buttermilk
(95 calories)
-  salad: 2 radishes
2 tomato slices
(15 calories)
-  1/2 orange
(50 calories)

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1220

NOTHING GETS A GAL DOWN in the dumps more quickly than the extra bulges which won't stay put in clothes... which put her on the defensive and apologetic side every time she meets an old friend. But she'll need more than an apology for her figure... or even a song and a prayer... if she expects to pack it into the softer, rounder-looking fashions, come bird time.

This is a romantic and emotional era... an era of feminine vanity. Clothes are anything but utilitarian-looking for the new season. Some fashion designers think hoop-skirts, padded hips and stomachs will be worn by American women this year. Heaven forbid! But did we refuse padded shoulders though they made us look like football heroes marching down the gridiron? You tell me!

Of course the natural way to lose weight is to eat less... leave the table on the slightly unsated side. You can't eat cake and have a figger, too. You can't dash off a quick hot fudge sundae and forfeit the consequences. Eating can be a vicious cycle. The more you eat, the more you want to eat... and the stomach space gets larger and you get rounder. The molars must give way to the vision of expectant figure charm.

Dieting is 100 per cent will power... and NO cheating. Even if you are a food-loving damsel you shouldn't find the delicacy-deprivation too distressing in this diet... for which my doctor-husband supplied the mechanical set-up.

This is no K-ration diet. There is plenty to eat as you can see by today's menu... broiled fish for lunch, meat for dinner... yet all the foods add up to a low-caloric intake which is the fundamental principle of all weight-reduction. It contains the essentials of a well-balanced meal... and is a complete departure from the old-fashioned notion of starving all day and stretching the stomach with a mammoth meal at night... a routine not too good for your general well-being. A little food... thrice-spaced throughout the day... devoid of fattening sweets, starches and fats... is infinitely more beneficial to your health and to your weight.

If you are serious about losing weight and are in normal good health... follow the daily menus and a few simple rules. Do not skip meals. Eat nothing between meals. Definitely eat nothing before going to bed... not even a supposedly harmless cracker.

Drink no water WITH your meals. Naturally water cannot make you fat... but drinking large quantities of fluids with meals has a tendency to increase the size of the stomach. Do drink one to three glasses of water BETWEEN meals. Use salt sparingly. Do not use sugar or milk or cream or butter unless these items are indicated in the diet. You may use lemon juice as a dressing on the salads... but not any other form unless specified.

Do not use sugar on fruits or in beverages. Take a brisk walk each day... but do NOT indulge in strenuous exercise. Weigh yourself every day on the same scale, at the same time, and with the same amount of clothing on. Keep a record of your weight.

Your menu today totaled 1020 calories.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American we'll explain how a low-calorie diet helps toward the loss of weight.

Sauerkraut Wins Place On Many Choice Menus

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO we mentioned that there would be more sauerkraut in the market this winter. The fact is, there is even more than was expected earlier in the season. There will be enough kraut for home-makers to think of serving this pickle-vegetable in many ways.

Sauerkraut, like cabbage, has a place with every course at dinner but dessert. Kraut juice is a stimulating, pungent drink to start the meal. Hot or cold, this pickled vegetable adds zest and contrast to milder-flavored dishes of the main course.

Resourceful menu makers make kraut the base of interesting salad combinations. For instance, if lettuce and other greens are short during winter months, try sauerkraut with vegetables to solve your salad problems. Drain and chop the kraut and combine it with carrots or cubed, cooked beets.

Famous mealtime teams are kraut and sausage, kraut and spareribs, kraut and pig knuckles. But these are only a starter. It is also traditional to serve kraut with such foods as fried liver or baked fish. In some parts of the South kraut is always served with turkey. Another favorite is savory sauerkraut with roast duck.

Now let us consider a few recipes:

SPARERIBS WITH SAUERKRAUT

Serve baked spareribs with cooked sauerkraut. If desired, place sauerkraut over ribs when baked 3/4 hours, cover and bake about 1/2 hour longer, adding a small amount of hot water if sauerkraut is dry. Use about 1 quart sauerkraut with 3 pounds spareribs.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

Mix sauerkraut with chili sauce, and stir in chopped green pepper and chopped celery. Serve very cold.

SAUERKRAUT, NORWEGIAN STYLE

Savory sauerkraut after the style of the Norwegians is a quick dish for cold weather. Lightly brown 1/2 cup or less of fat in a skillet. Add 1 quart of kraut and 1 tsp. celery or caraway seed. Mix well, separating the kraut with a fork. Then cover and cook for 5 minutes, and serve hot. Pennsylvania Dutch cooks add onion, apple, and a chopped potato.

For a winter main dish, put alternate layers of kraut and cooked noodles in a baking dish or casserole. Then add a top layer of ground pork sausage, and bake. Or bake kraut in a casserole with chopped frankfurters or luncheon meat.

SAUERKRAUT WITH COLD MEATS

Sauerkraut is delicious served with cold meat, sliced ham, tongue, cold roast beef, cold lamb or cold pork, corned beef,

Fashion



BOW-DRAPE and long-tressed is this afternoon dress in shimmering Eastman koda crepe faille... with a wide low-cutting front sash to give credence to the fashionable accent on hips. The high neck and shirred drop sleeves emphasize a new broader shoulder line... a fashionably small waist... and there is a soft-falling fullness at the side of the skirt for the more rounded look in clothes—R. M.

etc. The kraut may be served cold or prepared as follows:

- 2 cups sauerkraut
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

Melt butter; add flour and then milk. Bring mixture to boil and allow to boil 2 or 3 minutes. Add sauerkraut and seasonings. Beat egg until light and fluffy. Take mixture from fire. Stir in the beaten egg. Place the creamed sauerkraut in the center of a large platter and surround with the slices of cold meat. Garnish with little pickles and olives.

ESCALLOPED SAUERKRAUT WITH CHEESE

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 2 cups sauerkraut
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour and then milk. Allow to boil and add seasoning. Spread a layer of half of the sauerkraut on the bottom of a buttered baking dish; cover it with half the white sauce, then add a layer of half the grated cheese. Make a second layer of sauerkraut. Sauce and cheese; cover the top with a layer of buttered crumbs and place in the oven. When the sauce bubbles through the crumbs it is done. Serve hot in the baking dish.

Hands Reveal Your Age; Lotion Keeps Them Young

EVERY WOMAN craves younger-looking, more beautiful hand skin... for that's where age takes root. You've often heard the expression... you can tell a woman's age by her hands.

Well, here's a hand lotion that is a "sister product" to a famous pioneer estrogenic face cream. Both bring you their benefits through the same scientific principle... an activating, skin-beautifying ingredient. The face cream is eight years old. But the hand cream only recently made its debut. And since the hand cream contains the same youth-giving substance as the face cream... it should do for the hands what the face cream has been known to do for the complexion.

It is absorbed quickly under the skin's surface to help restore normal growth of cells and tissues. Thus the hands dry quickly, thoroughly, without stickiness. Use it every day...

every time you wash your hands.

For the name of this hand lotion with an activating, skin-beautifying ingredient, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Dead to Honor'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: What is to be thought of a person who sneaks and reads the yet-unmailed letters someone else has written to a relative or friend? Your opinion will be deeply appreciated.

MRS. M.

My opinion is just what I know yours is... that a person who stoops to such sneaking dishonesty is thoroughly contemptible. It is possible to trust, "dead to honor."

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NOT IN PUBLIC! "All the world loves a lover," but you don't need to flaunt your love in public. Traditionally, it is the girl who sets the standard so it's up to her to avoid hand-holding, baby-talk, etc., in the presence of others.

By BETTY ALDEN

FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Perkins (Shelia Redmond), who married a Bostonian, Cynthia Redmond, prominent Gotham society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, they were Mrs. Elliot R. Drake, Kitty Jackson, Dorothy Bakewell and Joan Redmond.

John Hopkins was best man and the ushers, all Bostonians, were Elbridge Gale, Philip Rowditch, Hugh Parker and Capt. Perkins.

The bride, a graduate of Spence School, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano and a cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR COBB and their sister, Mrs. F. Cobb Chilton of Hereford st., had a gay and nautical week-end with a whirl of partying in connection with a visit from their friends, Capt. Kenneth Noble, USN, and Mrs. Noble of Washington.

Capt. Noble was here with his ship, the heavy cruiser Alaska, of which he was skipper until turning over his command yesterday and leaving for a new assignment. Partying during their stay included dinner aboard ship, a farewell cocktail party given for Capt. Noble by his officers and several pleasant gatherings of Navy friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, who wore five service stars—for her husband, a daughter in the WAC, two Army sons and a Navy officer son, looked very happy and pleased as she lunched with Tom, first of her boys to return to civvies, at an uptown restaurant the other day. She was handsomely turned out for the occasion in a fuchsia silk dress with a matching flowered turban on her beautiful white hair. Daughter Margaret was home on furlough for the holidays but has returned for more assignments in the WAC. In addition to seeing her whole family off to war, Mrs. Gardiner sold war bonds hand over fist as a leading member of the Mass. Women's War Finance Committee, and worked tirelessly for other war relief organizations.

Before returning to her studies at Pine Manor yesterday, debutante Alice Gahagan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Nesbitt of Fifth ave., was honored at a supper party given by her mother at the Embassy Saturday.

A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Margaret Jane Rowland, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Reginald Rowland of Wellesley, and Avery Denison Post of Norwich, Ct., whose engagement is announced by her parents. The future bride graduated from Middlebury College last June.



Mrs. Wm. Tudor Gardiner

Mrs. Perkins

was matron of honor for her sister

and Capt. Perkins, on terminal

leave from the Air Transport

Command, served as an usher.

The bride wore white satin

trimmed with heirloom lace from

her mother's wedding gown, a

long tulle veil and carried camel-

laine. The bridesmaids were in

beautiful gowns of brown crepe

with pink striped skirts, brown

velvet coronets and carried pink

camellias. In addition to Mrs.



by Lisa Wheeler

888

9061

SIZES 12-20

40-46

By MARIAN MARTIN

A smart two-piece for you who

are chic and choosy! Pattern 9061

flatters the figure with shoulder

darts and a slim-waisted belt.

Skirt may have a built-up bodice

top.

Pattern 9061, sizes 12, 14, 16,

18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,

44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60.

Send 20 cents in coins for this

pattern to Boston Evening Ameri-

can, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West

18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print

plainly size, name, address, style

number.

The Marian Martin spring pat-

tern book is ready now. . . it's

your for 15 cents. Full of smart

styles for the family plus free pat-

tern for the new "bag-on-a-belt"

printed right inside the book.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1936

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-

DAY—Your sector of the zodi-

ac has given great organizers,

reasoners, thinkers. You are

natural head of enterprises, are

ambitious, thrifty, persistent,

cautious; can take advantage of

opportunity and reach the top

through own effort. Possible

for you to make many friends,

also enemies. Strive after in-

ner calm, avoid jealousy. Birth-

date of Wilkie Collins, English

novelist; Cyrus West Field,

builder of ocean cable; Col. Le-

roy Wm. Warburg, U. S. A.;

Peter Arno, cartoonist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—95.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.



Mothers!

You can depend on the uniform quality of

HEINZ
BABY FOODS
in glass jars



Your grocer now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line, new Pre-Cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

FREE! A trial package of the new, tasty, nourishing Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food for your baby. Write to M. J. Heinz Co., Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Vacuum Packed in Glass!

Advertisement

Advertisement

SNEEZING?

Act fast . . . go after throat surface germs with Listerine

Antiseptic . . . up to 96.7% germ reduction in actual tests.

Start now . . . go after throat surface

germs before they go after you.

Gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

A actual tests showed reductions of

bacteria on mouth and throat sur-

faces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen

minutes after the Listerine Antiseptic

gargle, and up to 80% one hour after.

What's more, in tests over a 12-

year period, those who gargled Listerine

Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds,

and usually had milder colds, and

fewer sore throats, than those who did

not gargle Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE Quick! FOR COLO

gargle, and up to 80% one hour after.

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LISTERINE Quick! FOR COLO

gargle, and up to 80% one hour after.

Snappy gloves crocheted in two

pieces are quickly whipped to-

gether. Pattern 888 has directions

small, medium, large size; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this

pattern to Boston Evening Ameri-

can, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth

ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you

our newest needlecraft catalog

—the 1946 edition—112 illustra-

tions of designs for crochet, knit-

ting, quilts, embroidery, toys,

handicraft—a free pattern for

cuddle toys printed right in the

catalog.

TRUTH

STRANGER

than

FICTION

AN OWL

CANNOT TURN

ITS EYES AND SO MUST

TURN ITS HEAD IN

ORDER TO FOLLOW

AN OBJECT—THE

MOVEMENT OF THE

HEAD IS SO SWIFT

IT IS HARD TO DETECT—

There's no need to be a conno-

isseur of tea to discover the finest

tea for Matchless Brand tea has

been acclaimed by experts for

its superior quality in flavor

and delicate aroma. This choice

Ceylon-grown tea is an im-

proved blend of fine pekoes

and orange pekoes, packed

for your convenience in tea

bags.

Ask your independent gro-

cer for a package of 16 or

48 Matchless Brand Tea

Bags. Ask him, also, for

either of the more than 200

Matchless Brand Foods.

Among them are such

products as coffee, pecan

butter and pie-

weights.

Look next Monday morning at

eight in "NEWS OF THE WORLD"

presented by Matchless Brand

from WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

TEA

48-BAGS

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

PACKED BY

WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

TEA

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MUSIC as played by Vaughan Munroe and his popular orchestra will be the feature of the new RKO-Boston stage show, beginning Thursday.

NEW MAJESTIC FILM
Ray Milland, star of "Lost Weekend," prize winning film of 1945, opens tomorrow in "Wise Girl," which co-stars Miriam Hopkins at the Majestic. The associate feature is "Breakfast For Two," with Barbara Stanwick and Herbert Marshall.

WILBUR • Eves. Mats. And 8:30 Tom'w Sat.

GLADYS GEORGE
YOU TWINKLE ONLY
with GLENN ANDERS
and PHILIP LOEB

PLYMOUTH Eves. Mats. Thurs. And 8:30 Sat.

"SWELL SHOW... DON'T MISS IT"
—Mary Sullivan, American

ALFRED de LIAISON presents
JOHN VAN DUTTEN
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle

HARVEY LOUISA PEGGY
STEPHENS • HORTON • FRENCH
LAST 7 Eves. | Mats. Tom'w
SHUBERT TIMES 8:30 & SAT.

WILLIAM VICTOR
GAXTON ... MOORE

NELLIE BLY
MARILYN DENAV
MAXWELL • VENUTA

COPLEY • 2 Wks. Next Mon. Eve.
BEG. 8:30

"By Appointment Only"
David Wolfson presents

A New Comedy by Bond Russell
TAYLOR • WALTER M. • CATHARINE
HOLMES • GREZIA • DOUCET
HUNCE • PATRICIA DANIEL JOHN
SHERIDAN CLARK • OCKO GERSTAD
and BENNY BAKER
Directed by Harold Winston
Scenes by Edward Forster
Eves. 8:30 to 9:00; Mats. Wed.
Seals Thurs. Sat. 8:30 to 9:40 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT • 3 Wks. Next Tues. Eve.
BEG. 8:30

MARY MARTIN
in A New Musical Play

"Lute Song"
with a company of twenty

Seals Thurs. Eves. 8:30 to 9:40; Mats. (1st
Wed. Thurs. Sat. 8:30 to 9:40 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL—LAST WEEK
Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"Our Stage at Its Best"
Mr. Tribuna

MAX GORDON presents
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

by JOHN P. BARQUARD and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
with LEO G. CARROLL
JOHN BECHER • FRED WALKER • MARGARET DALE
and a Distinguished Broadway Cast

COLONIAL—2 Wks. Tues. Jan. 15
Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MICHAEL TODD
PRESENTS A NEW COMEDY

"JANUARY THAW"

FROM THE BEST SELLING NOVEL
ADAPTED BY STAGED BY
WILLIAM ROOS—EZRA STONE
SAT. 1:30 Eves. 8:30, 2:40, 1:30, 1:30 (TAX
NEW) MATS. 2:40, 3:00, 2:30 (TAX)

There Isn't Even a Wink In 'Twinkle' at Wilbur

By PEGGY DOYLE

Presence of Gladys George in a cast is usually the augury of a rewarding evening in the theater.

In "You Twinkle Only Once," the new Alben Kandel play at the Wilbur, the brilliant stage and screen star has been given a tedious assignment that fails to give her the opportunity to exercise that delightfully malicious skill of hers.

Her Kitty Doone is a completely self-centered Hollywood star who is beginning to find the competition tough what with her acknowledged 35 birthdays beginning to show up in the "rushes."

When a role she covets is denied her because, as the producer bluntly tells her, the youthful new find who is to play the love interest would make her look like a mother to his son, she wows and weds the dazzled, gawky kid.

Kitty throughout shows such a flagrant lack of wit, imagination, kindness or even downright hellcatishness that her me-and-mine adventures never stir up any sympathy or dislike.

Philip Loeb, as a once promising metal giant who for love of her has let his career go hang, is only one of Kitty's entourage. There are, too, Glenn Anders, as her glib, tipping press agent, who

is sometimes too eager Laura Pierpont, as her mother; James Todd, producer of Kitty's pictures, who can be brutally realistic about the waning star.

Despite the play's advance publicity, "You Twinkle Only Once," bears not the vaguest resemblance to Miss George's diverting and most successful Broadway hit of some years ago, "Personal Appearance." There isn't even a wink in "Twinkle."

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE!
FRANKIE CARLE
HIS PIANO
ORCHESTRA
NOW ON THE SCREEN
"DICK TRACY"
MUSIC BY CONNOR AND JEFFREYS

STARTS TOMORROW
THRILLS! ADVENTURE! ACTION!
Edward G. ROBINSON
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWINGS
"Journey Together"
THE MOST HEART-WARMING
SOUL-STIRRING FILM OF THE YEAR!
CO-FEATURE
EAST SIDE KIDS
in "COME OUT FIGHTING"
OLD SOUTH & TREMONT

STARTS TOM'W
Ray MILLAND
AND
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
WISE GIRL
CO-FEATURE
Barbara STANWYCK
Herbert MARSHALL
in
BREAKFAST FOR TWO
MAJESTIC

WHEELER & WOOLSEY
HALF SHOT AT
SUNRISE
PLUS THREE STOOGES
BETTER KIDNAP & BURNER FLAM
LAFF MOVIE
WASHINGTON ST. opp. R. N. WHITE CO.

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ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION
EVER GIVEN A PICTURE

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ACCOMMODATE THE
THOUSANDS WHO WERE
UNABLE TO SEE IT
WE ARE

HOLDING IT A
3rd GRAND WEEK!

Rainbow Productions, Inc. Presents

Bing CROSBY
Ingrid BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY
The Bells of St. Mary's

JOHN KILEY at the
ORGAN Every Night

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

Boston American, Jan. 8-21

Her lips said, **NO!**
Her arms said, **yes!**
Your heart will cry **OH BABY!**
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rosalind Russell • BOWMAN
"She Wouldn't Say Yes"
ADELE JERGENS • CHARLES WINNINGER
Harry Davenport • Sara Haden
Developed by Frances Marion; Screenplay by Frances Marion
Produced by VIRGINIA VAN VLIET • ALEXANDER HALL
Plus 2nd Columbia Hit!
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"
with Nina Foch

STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
LAST 2 DAYS
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
Robt. Montgomery-John Wayne

CASINO BURLESK
Burlesk at 12:30 8:30
Mats. 12:30 7:15 10:15
COUNTESS OLGA
Hinda WASSAU
"PEACHES"

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
Betty Hutton
Benny Fitzgerald
STORK CLUB
THURS. 1:30 7:45 10:15
EROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
"SAN ANTONIO" Plus "Red Dragon"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOAN LESLIE • ROBERT HUTTON
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
WASH. 1:30 7:45 10:15
OLYMPIA 1:30 7:45 10:15
FALLING ANGEL 1:30 7:45 10:15
JACOB KAY • PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

MODERN
JOAN LESLIE • ROBERT HUTTON
"HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLOWS"
James Craig • "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE
1:30 7:45 10:15
Shirley Temple "KISS AND TELL"
Warner Bantler "CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"

ALLSTON
1:30 7:45 10:15
Edw. Robinson-Margaret O'Brien
STL 4410 "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
Edw. Arnold "HIDDEN EYE"

ALSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:30 7:45 10:15
Capitol-Jamaica
1:30 7:45 10:15
"FIRST YARD"
"THE BELLOWS"
"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
"IN HOLLYWOOD"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
1:30 7:45 10:15
John L. Hall "NORTHWEST TRAIL"

HARVARD
1:30 7:45 10:15
William Wyler-Lily Tomlin
RUE 4463 "HOUSE ON 22ND STREET"
Mats. 2:40 7:45 10:15
Lee J. Cobb "Wanna Love Papa"

BROADWAY
1:30 7:45 10:15
Irma Daan-Alexander "OVER 21"
Coco Arty "HELDY BANGER"

OLYMPIA
1:30 7:45 10:15
Betty Grable "DOLLY SISTERS"
Color
Burt Lancaster "THE BEAR"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN
1:30 7:45 10:15
Erol Flynn "KISS AND TELL"
Warner Bantler "CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"

FIELDS
1:30 7:45 10:15
Edw. Arnold "HIDDEN EYE"

FRANKLIN
1:30 7:45 10:15
Veronica Lake "HELD THAT DOLBY"

MORTON
1:30 7:45 10:15
Shirley Temple "KISS AND TELL"
Warner Bantler "CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"

DOCKMESTER (Cont.)
STRAND
1:30 7:45 10:15
Robert Walker "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLOWS"
James Craig "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

UPHAMS
1:30 7:45 10:15
George Raft-John Garfield
CART 1230 "GLOBE FROM HOLLYWOOD"

ORIENTAL
1:30 7:45 10:15
John L. Hall "NORTHWEST TRAIL"

RIVOLI
1:30 7:45 10:15
Robert Walker "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLOWS"
"NORTHWEST TRAIL" ALL IN COLOR

DUDLEY
1:30 7:45 10:15
Shirley Temple "KISS AND TELL"

HUMBOLDT
1:30 7:45 10:15
Your Name "FIRST YARD IN TOWN"

SHAWMUT
1:30 7:45 10:15
V. Lake-C. Drake
"HELD THAT DOLBY"

WARREN
1:30 7:45 10:15
Betty Grable "DOLLY SISTERS"

SOMERVILLE
Capitol-Ball Sq.
1:30 7:45 10:15
Milton S. Eisenhower "MILDER PIERCE"

STRAND
1:30 7:45 10:15
George Raft-John Garfield
"HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLOWS"

THE PHANTOM



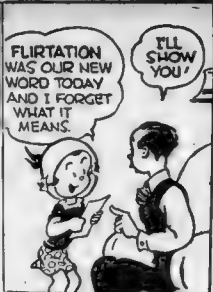
Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

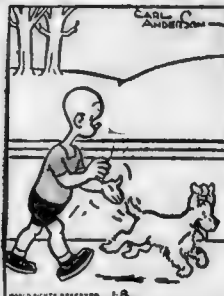
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Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

MYRTLE



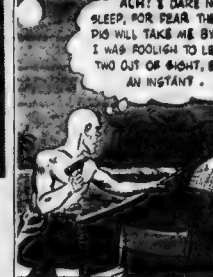
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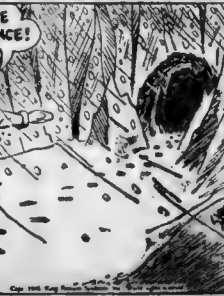
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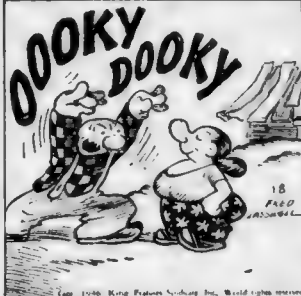
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JIGGS



SUFFY SMITH



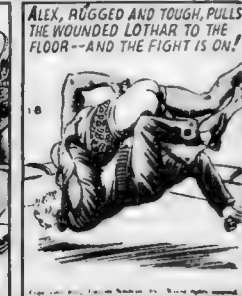
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Ace of All CANDY BARS

4 topflight, tempting candy centers in one big bar, covered with chocolate so rich and

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SKY BAR

thick it's half the bar's weight!

NECCO

A NECCO CANDY

Boston American, Jan. 8-23

England's Red Dean Sees Through the Eyes of Envy

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE ENGLISH PRESS is quick to snatch at any misguided utterance by American political Donald Ducks and whip it into good, resounding ridicule. Except in time of war, when the policy is to coax and ogle the U. S. with honied flattery and mention our common bond of language and blood brotherhood.



Austen Lake

So I will avail myself of the same privilege and take for my theme the remarks of the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of the Canterbury Cathedral, who is fresh back in London from a short visit to our shores, and who says, "America is 100 years behind the rest of the world in everything except religion—and in religion it is 150 years behind."

Since the dean does not particularize, I shall do so for him! I will qualify my expression in English matters by saying I have made 10 trips to England before and since the recent war and have scrutinized rural and urban England very narrowly, though, of course, through American eyes. So I will compare the two brands of living standards, work opportunities, economies and broad cultures on the assumption that this makes a fair human yardstick.

English Unions Patient

LET US COMPARE the agricultural aspects. I think everybody will agree that the American farmer, both large and small, is about the most independent cuss extant and lord of his acres. But English farm villages usually nestle around the fringe of some local landlord's great estate like poor relations around the skirts of a wealthy aunt. They are humble, though picturesque, hamlets with angular and moss-clotted roofs which usually unite stable and hencoop.

More often than not the little farmsteads are beholden to the great seignory which is hidden behind high walls or screened by centuries of landscaping where the landed gentry live in manor houses big as the Boston Public Library. The English farmer lives frugally and, mostly, shares his produce—profits with the estate owner, and has done so through the centuries. And who is 100 years behind whom in that respect?

Next the condition of the workers: I have found English unions extremely temperate, long-suffering and patient with work conditions that are usually sordid. Before the war the suburban worker ate thin foods, squatted tenements and meager pay for generations with scarcely a squawk. Which basically is why the recent Atlee-led labor convulsion swept out Churchill's Tory government.

But there are few industrial workers in the U. S. who do not own an auto of some vintage or cannot afford recreation like a movie or circus, or do not eat regularly of solid nourishments, or own a radio and one or more decent suits of clothes, or have educational opportunities for their kids. I speak now of our industrial people and not our Southern share croppers, Okies or the indigent, of which we have our share.

But at no time, either now or before the last war, did the average Englishman in industrial occupations own an auto, because British cars are priced too high and the British working class is scaled too low.

British Merchandising

NOW A FUNDAMENTAL comparison between economies and why America's scale of living is, and will continue to be, higher than the English commoner's no matter how many billions we lend England.

The English demand durability in their commodities and squeeze them to the final inch and ounce of life. But the American system is one of temporary use, repeated purchases and fluid plenty. I mean that if an Englishman buys a suit of clothes, or a package of cigars, or a bicycle or a house, he uses each item down to the last gasp of exhaustion and

calls it thrift! But Americans are encouraged through merchandising schemes to turn in their half-used models of radios, wrist watches, autos, refrigerators, oil burners, etc., and apply salvage values against newer improvements. Which is why in boom times our factories hummed and our workers were paid in proportion as they produced goods to sell. The more we bought, the more we produced, the more employment we had, the more money for everybody to spend.

So we bought more and produced more until we reached the saturation point and lapsed back into a temporary depression, tight money and slack times and had to perform the process all over again. We flew high and crawled low! But in the over-all stretch it worked to our advantage and our scale of living mounted higher than England's even when we were in our slumps. And who is behind whom there?

But England only saw our prosperous peaks and disregarded our depression hollows. So they think of us as the darlings of the gods of gold. Yet England could have done the same thing long ago, but wouldn't because (1) she is so deeply rooted in medieval merchandising and (2) her ruling monetary classes frowned on granting broad equalities of possessions and standards between themselves and the working levels. And does the Red Dean flunk me on that premise?

Now as to cultural comparisons! English college education is in general restricted to the hereditary rich and socially elite. But in America, where there are more colleges to the per capita population, any youth with enough ambition, energy and drive can gain a higher education—as the census of our leading scientists, educators, business men and statesmen who lifted themselves by their own bootstraps, will attest. The culture of any country is only as profound as it reaches the most people. Ours has always been a labor government, inasmuch as the majority of our political leaders sprang from the common level of American life. And if sanitation and medicine is considered a cultural arm I'll refer that question to any observer who is familiar with both countries.

I will close by reminding the Red Dean and his critical English confederates that they mistake their own envy for honest principle and they wish, while calling us "money maniacs" and "dollar decadents," that they were economically the same. I am sure every American wishes England was, too! Then we could call them "pound hounds" and "guinea grabbers," which is what they want to be! Hey, Dean?

'46 Sox Brand New Club

By HERB FINNEGAN

What a difference just a year can make, especially in the roster of a big league ball club. How different, for example, will be the 1946 Red Sox cast at Sarasota from that which trained at Pleasantville, N. J. last spring.

Little Headlines

Canadiens Get Bibeault

ART ROSS said today that he would accede to a telegraphed request from Tom Gorman of the Canadiens for the loan of Paul Bibeault as goal-tender to replace injured Bill Durnan. Ross said that Bibeault would play in Montreal nets until Durnan's broken hand is sufficiently mended to enable him to play again. Meanwhile the Boston club will rely on goalie Frankie Brimsek.

DARTMOUTH IFC team elected Jack Snobbie of Island Park, Ill., captain of the 1945-1946 team. William McCarter, director of athletics, announced today. Snobbie has just been released from the Army, air corps where he was a pilot of a Flying Fortress in the European theater. He was discharged as a first lieutenant after flying 31 missions. (AP).

TWO HOLDOUTS were revealed today by the Atlanta Journal. Lew Carpenter, pitcher, sold to the Athletics for \$30,000 last September, was quoted as saying he could not sign for the figure offered and preferred to remain in Atlanta and play part-time with the Atlanta Crackers.

Charley Cozart, Braves pitcher, told the Journal he could make more money playing in the Southern Association than the Braves offered. (AP).

ANNAPOLIS has accepted the resignation of Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame football star, a Navy spokesman said today. Kelly submitted his resignation before Christmas, saying he intended to enter Cornell, where Ed Keever, former Notre Dame line coach, is in charge of football. (AP).

FRANK PILCHOCK, Sammy Baugh's forward passing understudy for the last eight years with the Redskins, was traded today to the New York Giants for tackle Paul Steng and another player to be selected. (AP).

BOB FELLER, star hurler for Cleveland, signed a 1946 contract today for an amount which expected to exceed the \$30,000 he drew in 1941. (INS).

Fast Bowling Green Battles Holy Cross

Bowling Green is the toast of the town. Its basketball team, led by 6 ft. 11 in. Don Otten, has won 14 of 16 games. It defeated Long Island U. 51-49 before the season's largest

N. Y. Garden crowd (18,411). It will be favored to defeat Holy Cross in the feature game of Thursday's double-header at the Garden. (B. C. vs. Villanova the other pairing).

Its coach, Harold Anderson, will be guest of honor at the Gridiron Club's basketball dinner at the Lenox tomorrow night. Its marine veteran, Howard Martin, a baritone of note, will be persuaded to croon a tune or two for the gathering.

It's been Bowling Green this and Bowling Green that, and nary a word about Doggie Julian. Yet the lustrous Holy Cross coach may himself be the toast of the town come Thursday midnight.

Doggie's been in Miami with the HC football squad since his Crusaders upset Dartmouth before Christmas. His basket team took a one recess, resumed practicing only last Wednesday under Buster Sheary. Doggie got his first '46 peek at his squad today.

As a result HC may show ring rust when it engages the renowned Ohioans Thursday. It was played only three games this winter, defeating CNY, Lovell General Hospital and Dartmouth. Bowling Green, on the other hand, kept busy right through the holidays. Thus it has a terrific margin on HC in experience, 15 games to 3.

For all that, don't concede the putt to Bowling Green. Julian is one of the smartest tricks ever to coach basketball in this section. It wasn't by accident that his Crusaders licked top-notchers like CCNY and Dartmouth. (Did you notice Dartmouth edge titanic Penn Saturday?) They showed the finest passing plays against the Green ever seen at the Garden.

That's nothing new for Julian-coached teams. He's not so well known around Boston, perhaps, but look at the record he compiled at Muhlenberg before he took charge at Worcester this season:

Year	Won	Lost
1936-37	13	9
1937-38	13	9
1938-39	13	9
1939-40	13	9
1940-41	13	10
1941-42	13	10
1942-43	13	8
1943-44	13	8
1944-45	24	8

Doggie started from scratch at Muhlenberg. He had little ma-

terial in his early years. But as soon as he got his hands on a couple of lads with talent, his teams went to town. He has material now in 6-6 Charlie Bollinger, Joe Mulaney, Can Haggerty, George Kattan and Dermot O'Connell. He lacks the reserves Bowling Green will show. But while his first five or six men are in action he assured Bowling Green will have no walkaway. Doggie's a smart 'un.

BC has been idle since it defeated Kings Point 53-50 before Christmas. Villanova yielded to high scoring Rhode Island 84-67 Saturday. Half-time score was 40-36. Joe Hannan scored 25 points but RI's Ernie Calverley was high man with 29 points. De Paul (59-54) and Great Lakes (52-50) are the only teams that have beaten Bowling Green this winter. . . . Bob Fitzgerald and Phil Kenney are BC's leading scorers with 35 points in the two games played. Like HC, the BC squad is composed mainly of freshmen. . . . Both Tony Lavelli of Yale and Wyndol Gray of Harvard are holding up well in anticipation of their well-advertised duel at the Arena, Jan. 16. Lavelli scored 23 points Saturday against Coast Guard, Gray 25 against Henry McCarthy's improving Tech force. . . . Leo Kubiak will be the Bowling Green forward HC must watch.

HERB FINNEGAN.

Pics to Battle in Washington Tonight

Hago Harrington and his Olympics meet the Washington Lions this evening in the Washington rink, the Baltimore Clippers Wednesday night in Baltimore, and will then come back to the Garden and face-off against the New York Rovers Friday night. The Pics tackle the Baltimore club at the Garden Sunday afternoon.

The Olympics are still hanging on to first place after bowing to the Rovers Sunday at New York, 5-3. The Boston outfit is two points in the lead.

Sox pitchers last March were Red Barrett, Joe Bowman, Red Cecil, Otis Clark, Clem Dreisewerd, Clem



Bobby Doerr

Hausmann, Vic Johnson, Oscar Judd, Emmett O'Neill, Mike Ryba, Yank Terry, Jim Wilson, Joe Wood, Jr., and George Woods. Only that group only

Woods remain. Dreisewerd is in the Army, the rest have been released. The holdovers will be augmented by Dave Ferriss, who joined the club in late April; Randy Meffin, who joined the club in mid-season; Mickey Harris, Bill Butland, Earl Johnson, Charlie Wagner, Tex Hughson, Mace Brown and Larry Powell from the armed forces; Jim Bagby, purchased from Cleveland and Melvin Deutsch, from Louisville.

Catchers last spring were Bill Holm and Fred Walters. Others who came later were Bob Garbarik and Jim Steiner. Holm, Steiner and Walters already have been released, and though Garbarik may make the Sarasota trip he may not stick around long, what with Hal Wagner out of the service, rookie Eddie McGah the 'ave of the Pacific and vet Frankie Pytlak returning after a four-year absence.

Infielders last spring were Jim Bucher, Joe Cronin, Eddie Lake, George Metkovich, Skeeter Newsome, Nick Polly, Ben Steiner and Jack Tobin. Metko this year will be an outfielder, if he sticks, and only Cronin and Tobin remain. Cronin played only a few games last spring, broke his ankle on April 19, and it is doubtful if he tries to play again. Tobin may draw his release before embarking for camp.

The infield this year will have Rudy York, at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Johnny Pesky at short, Jim Tabor or Ernie Andrews at third, Eddie Pellagrini and Glenn Russell are also on the list. Not one of these men played for the Sox last year.

Outfielders last spring were Steve Barath, Lloyd Christopher, Leon Culerson, Pete Fox, Bob Johnson, Johnny Lazor and Tom McBride. Barath and Christopher weren't around long, and Johnson drew his release recently. The future of Fox, Lazor and McBride depends on the release from service of Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio.

Williams has returned to this country and is about eligible for his discharge. DiMaggio, however, is believed to be in Manila. He's single and the Red Sox aren't too sure he'll be available; but Johnny Pesky, just back from the Pacific, says Dom has plenty of points through his 30 months' of overseas duty (Australia, etc.), and expects him home shortly.

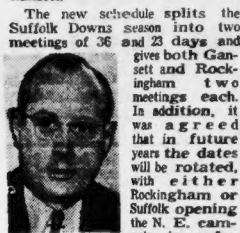
The Red Sox will take about 60 players to Sarasota. For example, catchers like Bremer, Richards, Conny Dowd, and Garbarik, some of whom never played an inning for the Sox, are on the defense or reserve lists and must be given a 30-day trial and at least two weeks pay before release. That means they'll be kept until May 1. . . . Question of the moment: Conny Dowd, new traveling secretary, and who brought him to the Red Sox? Nobody at Fenway Park knows. Best guess is that Joe Cronin hired him in Chicago while Cronin was en route to California. That Dowd is an airlines man may mean the Sox will do plenty of flying this year.

JACK HAGGERTY PLACED WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Georgetown University announced last night Coach Haggerty, football coach for 10 years until he entered the Navy in 1942, had been hired as graduate manager of athletics.

Suffolk Gets 2 Meetings As N. E. Race Slate Is Set

By JACK CONWAY

A new and interesting New England racing schedule was agreed on this morning at a meeting among representatives of Suffolk Downs, Narragansett and Rockingham. Held in the offices of the Eastern Racing Ass'n in the Old South Building, the conference was attended by Allan Wilson of Suffolk Downs, Lou Smith of Rockingham Park, and Billy Ames, acting for Judge Dooley of Gansett.



The new schedule splits the Suffolk Downs season into two meetings of 36 and 23 days and gives both Gansett and Rockingham two meetings each. In addition, it was agreed that in future years the dates will be rotated, with either Rockingham or Suffolk opening the N. E. campaign in order to give each track an equitable position in the racing season. The schedule: Narragansett, April 22 to May 25, inclusive, 36 days. Suffolk, May 27 to July 6, 36 days. Rockingham, July 8 to Aug. 24, 42 days. Gansett, Aug. 26 to Sept. 28, 30 days. Suffolk, Oct. 1 to Oct. 26, 23 days. Rock, Oct. 28 to Nov. 16, 18 days. The program would give Suffolk 59 days and 60 days each to Rockingham and Narragansett. Chairman Louis Hoffman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission has gone on record as ready to approve two 30-day meetings for the Downs, but in view of the fact that today's schedule is the best that could be arranged it is felt that he will sanction the 36 and 23-day plan. It also was revealed that an attempt will be made at a future time to seek to change the Bay State law in order to open the period from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1, which now is reserved for the fairs.

Suffolk Downs will be awarded dates for two 30-day meetings as soon as its application is received and the necessary public hearings are held, Hoffman told this writer. "The racing commission feels that two 30-day meetings will be better for Suffolk Downs than one 60-day meeting," said Chairman Hoffman. "There will be an opportunity for Suffolk Downs to arrange either a spring or summer setup on meetings, or one that will include a fall meeting. In the early days of the East Boston track, it once held a summer and later a fall meeting. "The Commission, of course, cannot take any action on Suffolk Downs dates until an application is filed. We feel that with two 30-day meetings rather than one 60-day meeting, or a 54-day meeting as they had at Suffolk Downs last summer, racing will benefit. The history of long racing meetings is that the public gets tired of them once the halfway mark has been passed."

Allan Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, and Eddie Good,

treasurer, declared last summer that they were in favor of two meetings rather than one 60-day meeting.

Maryland, with its years of racing experience, has found that short meetings get much better results than long ones.

One of the most successful racing meetings in New England each year has been the three-week summer meeting at Rockingham Park. Horsemen only send horses to short meetings that are fit to run. They do not attempt to train horses in races as so commonly happens at long meetings.

LOU SMITH arrived in Boston from New York and discussed the date situation with Judge Dooley and Allan Wilson prior to today's windup. In the past, Rockingham has received the poorest allotment of dates. It has been forced to accept a three weeks summer meeting and take a seven weeks fall meeting when it is confronted by numerous weather hazards.

It was for the best interest of the three New England tracks to arrange a date schedule that will avoid conflicts and give each association a fair distribution of the choice dates.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York showed the way for other state executives when he sat in with the New York Racing Commission and helped arrange the 188-day racing program. Gov. Dewey was particularly anxious that Saratoga receive a fair distribution of the dates.

Saratoga will stage one short meeting in New York and a longer meeting at the Spa. This arrangement will assure Saratoga the necessary funds to keep its purses at a high scale.

WITH WARTIME restrictions eliminated, the New England tracks will have better horses than they had in 1945. Suffolk Downs was hard hit during the closing days of its meeting when it was impossible to ship any fresh horses to the track other than by vans.

The ordinary races naturally suffered from this condition. The stake races held up to their usual high standard. There were more top stake horses at Suffolk Downs last year than at any New England track. In most cases, the form horses won in the stake events, First Fiddle claiming a major victory when he captured the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap.

With the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island Racing Commissions eager to get the 1946 racing schedule arranged, it was up to the track management to agree on a program without delay.

Named Champ, K. O'd in Fifth

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 8 (AP)—A few hours before he entered the ring here last night, Al Michaud, 144½, of Lisbon, Me., was formally designated the Maine welterweight champion by the State Boxing Commission. He dropped his guard for an instant and caught a right to the jaw that knocked him in the fifth of an eight-round bout, but did not lose his title. Eddie LeTourneau, his conqueror, entered the ring at 149, two pounds over the welter limit.

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Headmasters Give Eagles Run Around

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston College high school's track team, one of the strongest in the history of the Eagles, apparently is another of the casualties of the Headmasters' Ass'n delaying tactic which will prevent the club from competing in the State Meet at the Garden next month. The Eagles, like the outlaw basketball teams which have been shut out of the Tech tourney, will just have to wait another season before building up their hopes.

B. C. High, under Mr. James Casey, S. J., will have a veteran outfit opening its season Friday afternoon against Malden. Then, the boys will go back to the Marshall gym, Malden, for the NEAAU meet Saturday afternoon; ill in with Weymouth, Jan. 13; the YMCA games, Jan. 19; the Northeastern meet, Jan. 26, before swinging into the intown schedule at the Army.

The Eagles are confident that they would score highly in either A or B if allowed to enter the State affair. They've balance and power in every event, topped off by Capt. Bob Clifford, crack distance runner who'll probably concentrate on the 600-yard run this season. He'll drop down from the 1000 so that there'll be no crowding. Jim Dempsey (son of Malden Bill) who romped undefeated last winter.

BC High's power in the dashes is concentrated in Bob Gaughan but Joe Petrocchi, Pete Mullen and Walter Murphy will offer plenty of help. John Canane, Dave Sullivan and Paul Costello can gallop in the 220, 300 and 440. Gridger Jack Casey should be a strong point-gainer in the high jump and the hurdles, in which he'll double up with Bob Taylor.

The Eagles have another ace up their sleeves in Dick Shellenback, making letters in both hockey and track. Shellenback has been hitting near 50 feet in the shot-put and if he can keep up this pace in competition, he'll play an important role in the Eagles' success this season. The biggest crowd of the schoolboy basketball season will be at the Garden this week to hail Somerville's debut.

Hayes, Harris to Battle for Title

Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of the South End and Socking Jackie Harris of Malden climb into the Mechanics Building ring and battle over the 12-round route for the right to wear the New England featherweight crown for the Calahan A. C. next Monday night.

By Jimmy Hatlo



NELSON WINS AGAIN LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (INS)—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, won the rich 20th annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament yesterday with an aggregate of 284 for the 72-hole medal event.

YOU CAN'T GROOM A BALD HEAD



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If your hair is dull, drab or dingy and your coat collar is laden with dandruff, that is a different story. These conditions may be caused by improper hair and scalp hygiene. A healthy, well groomed head of hair is an asset worth keeping. Come in today for a consultation and examination which is made without charge or obligation. You will be told frankly whether or not we think we can help you. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance. There is a separate department for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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Heavy Winner, Woolf Left Only \$26,500

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—One of the greatest money winners in turf history, George Woolf left an estate valued at only \$26,500, his widow said in petitioning for letters of administration yesterday.



TONIGHT!
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Columbia 590 KC National 1030 KC American 1150 KC Mutual 1260 KC Associated 1510 KC

4:00	House	†Stage Wife	‡Jack Berch	*Musicals	*Musicals
4:15	Party	†Stella Dallas	‡Variety	*Hollywood	*Dance Music
4:30	Folies	†Lor. Jones	‡Show	‡Lt. Gaa.	*Ray Wade's
4:45	Skits	†Widder Bro's	‡Hop Harrigan	Harold George	Orchestra
5:00	School of	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Band Music	*Jazz Music
5:15	the Air	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	‡Supernatural	*Roundup
5:30	Roundtable	†Plain Bill	†‡Stratmore	‡Capt. N'ight	Time
5:45	Garrigue	*Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Tom Mix	*Race Results
6:00	News	*News	*News	*News	*Sports
6:15	Income Tax	*Sports	*Rhapsodies	†Jim Britt	*Race Results
6:30	*Song; News	*Serenader	*News; Spts.	‡Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45	*World Today	*Showtime	*Music Time	*Frank Fallon	
7:00	Monnie	*Supper Club	*News; W/ther	*News	*Band Music
7:15	Jack Smith	*World News	*News	†Tello-Test	*News
7:30	*Melody Hour	*Roundtable	†Green Hornet	†Arthur Hale	*Jazz
7:45	*Melody Hour	*Roundtable	†Green Hornet	*Sports	*Album
8:00	*Big Town	*Johnny	†Lum's Almer	*Leave It	*News
8:15	*Big Town	*Parents	†Elmer Davis	*Mika	*Concert Hall
8:30	Theater of	†A Date	†The Alas	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Romance	*With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00	Theater	*Almas	*Gay	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15	Sanctum	and Andy	*Lombardo	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30	*This In	*Fibber McGee	*Doctors Talk	†Forum of	*Music Hour
9:45	My Best	and Molly	*Hank D'Amico	The Air	*Newsreel
10:00	*Bob Crosby	*Bob Hope	*Concert Time	†Forum of	*C. Spivack
10:15	Show	*Bob Hope	†T'ch on Club	The Air	*Easy Rhythm
10:30	*Corp. Speaks	*Red Skelton	*Gay Claridge	*Easy Aces	*Melodies
10:45	*CBS Scenes	Show	*Gay Claridge	Roundup	*Let's Dance
11:00	News	*News	*Newscast	*News	*Band Man
11:15	*Jan Session	*Weather	*Classical	*Nick Brewster	*Art Mooney
11:30	8th	*Music	*Series	*Vaughn	*Scentile
11:45	*Maritime	*You Want	*Music	*Monroe	*Symphony
MID.	*News; Music; News; Music	*News; Music	*A Kassel	*Orchestra	
	*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
					*Talk

Max Bentley Retains Lead in Ice Scoring

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 (AP)—Scoring at an almost goal-game clip, Chicago's Max Bentley maintained his domination of the National Hockey League's point-makers today with 23 goals and 28 points.
Bentley, who piled up his 23 goals and 13 assists in 25 games, led a six point margin over Bill Mosienko, his Hawk linemate. Mosienko had 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points. The Hawks' Clint Smith and Doug Bentley had 28 and 27 points respectively. The Hawks led the teams in scoring with 110 goals with Montreal a distant second with 80.
Montreal's Bill Durnan, leading goalkeeper for the past two seasons, replaced Detroit's Harry

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OTHER STATIONS
WHDH 11:30 Fishermen
6:00 Western Five MID. News
6:30 Jerry & Sky 1
7:00 News; Music
8:05 Symphony
9:15 Let's Dance
10:00 Town Crier
10:30 Pacific Music
3:15 Don Artiste
3:30 to 4:00
9:00 Club; News
4:00 News; Music

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Mosienko, Chicago	12	20	32
C. Smith, Chicago	12	12	28
D. Bentley, Chicago	13	14	27
Binks, Canadiana	17	9	26
Jach, Canadiana	6	20	26
Kalra, Chicago	10	15	25
Cowley, Boston	12	10	22
G. Stewart, Toronto	19	2	21
Richard, Canadiana	13	8	21

DESMARIS VS. KRONIS
North Shore fistie fans will be cut in large numbers tonight when Florant Desmaris, Manchester, N. H., and Steve Kronis of the South End mingle in the 10-round weekly feature at the North St. Arena, Salem. This pair battled a furious 10-round draw in the same ring a short time ago.

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New Dates Give Downs 2 Meets

STORY ON PAGE 25



Scene

Here's a rear view of the Vernon Hotel in Chicago. Police today found bits of human bones in an alley barrel (A) outside the building, less than a block from the home of slain Suzanne Degnan. The girl's head was found in (B) areaway at left.

Seek Clues

Edwin O'Neill, crime laboratory technician, makes a plaster cast of footprints found near the home of Suzanne Degnan. Aiding are Sgt. Nick Reedy (center) and Cornelius Carr.



AP Wirephoto



Still No Choice In Cambridge

Four more ballots were taken this afternoon by the Cambridge City Council without breaking the deadlock over election of one of the members to the \$5000 post of mayor.

Councilor Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, endorsed by the Cambridge Civic Ass'n, continued his feud with former Mayor John D. Lynch and refused to cast the deciding vote for Lynch, who remained one short of the five votes necessary to elect after the 164th ballot.

Supporting Lynch, also endorsed by the CCA, were James J. Casey, Hyman Hill and W. Donlon Swann, all endorsed councilors.

The impasse, now in the second day, paralyzed city business since none of the councilors was empowered to transact municipal affairs as mayor.

EARL SEIBERT COACH

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Earl Seibert, veteran of the National Hockey League, will come from the Detroit club to be playing coach of Indianapolis in the American League; it was announced today.

Today's Gulfstream Charts

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, maiden 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 1:37 1/2. Winner, b. f. (4), by Battleship-Pova, by Marvel. Owner, Mrs. P. Steber. Trainer, P. Steber. Value—\$1400, \$2000, \$2000, \$1000. Time—1:53 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	Time
Squadron Girl	108	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	1:53 2-5
Indian Giver	115	9	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	1:53 2-5
Hairanette	108	10	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	1:53 2-5
War Atlas	115	11	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	1:53 2-5
State	125	12	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	1:53 2-5
Mr. Donjohn	115	13	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	1:53 2-5
Sisistrata	115	14	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	1:53 2-5
The Wing	115	15	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	1:53 2-5
Chadwick	115	16	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	1:53 2-5

WINNER PICKED BY WILSON, SMITH, KOMIE, KEATS, GABY, CONSENSUS

DOUBLE—Squadron Girl and East B. paid \$21.10

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2200 (claiming price \$2500), 3-year-olds & (furlongs) (quits). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:10, off 2:11. Winner, b. f. (3), by Eastport-Lyd B. by Board Trade. Owner, P. H. Wegener. Trainer, L. Laurin. Value—\$1500, \$2500, \$2500, \$1000. Time—1:12 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	Time
East B.	104	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2:10
Wise Child	108	5	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	2:10
Nikot	114	6	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	2:10
Tetraette	112	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	2:10
Jaune	109	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	2:10
Trinity	111	9	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	2:10
Cromagosa	111	10	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	2:10
Spacel	109	11	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	2:10
Rosebush	111	12	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	2:10
Shower Room	110	13	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	2:10
Joe Dale	110	14	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	2:10
Boyleville	108	15	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	2:10

WINNER PICKED BY WILSON, SMITH, KOMIE, KEATS, GABY, CONSENSUS

Handle \$66,705

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Gaby, Consensus

THIRD—Blunt Remark (Jessop) 3.60, 2.80, 2.70; Little Bengy (Sullivan) 5.80, 4.30; Myshirley (Snider) 7.20. Off 2:41. Also—Alsiga, aca Bill, bMullingar, Miss O'Blocky, Jobar, Punctual, bFabian, Fabrin. bWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH—Ever Message (Fischer) 32.20, 16.10, 9.90; Betty Grable (Chaffin) 34.80, 20.20; Mighty Master (Lindberg) 5.90. Off 3:14. Also—Building, Value Mark, Ginokum, Afghanistan, Fijord, Unshakable, Post Haste, Hercules, Rockwood Argo.

FIFTH RACE
1—Moon Miller (Truscka) 2.80
2—Harpsbord (Scott) 2.80
3—Free Transit (J. Martin) 2.80
4—Lost Control (Woodhouse) 2.80
5—Cyclorama (D. Rooco) 2.80
6—Samson (Higley) 2.80

FIRST 5 SECOND 1 THIRD 4

Head Here

Chicago Chief of Detectives Walter Storms peers into the catch basin less than two blocks from the Degnan home where he located the head of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

KENTUCKY FLOODS RAGING
HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 8 (AP)—Flood waters fed by scores of southeastern Kentucky streams climbed above the crest of 1929's disastrous flood today, sending thousands of valley dwellers into the hills.

At Fair Grounds

TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.
Drawby (Allister) 3.50 2.50 2.50
Vaidina (Cavens) — 2.50 2.50
Steepona (Johnson) — 2.50 2.50
OFF 2:32 1/2. Time—1:18. Also—Riverman, Bortie Clark, Alger, Miss Bust, La Riche, Wuchwork.
Drawby (Allister) 3.50 2.50 2.50
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.
Zacaphote (Wallace) 3.50 2.50 2.50
Solar Star (Fragoli) — 2.50 2.50
Rapid Blue (Johnson) — 2.50 2.50
OFF 2:34 1/2. Time—1:20 2-5. Also—Bust, Wuchwork, Centre Star.